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BRITAIN WILL County's \$2,119,773 Budget is Adopted FIGHT ITALY **AGGRESSION**

Ethiopian Row

MAY SEEK U.S. HELP

Cooperation Outside Geneva Hinted for Peace Solution

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Seven leaders of the British cabinet today tentatively approved a policy deaction against Italy if that countries in blood but

try attacks Ethiopia.

The ministers had been called Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. They conferred two hours.

Their decision, although tentative, calls for a strong British stand at Geneva, in the forthcoming League of Nations sessions, for financial and economic sanctions. This idea will be taken up by the

ency meeting.
Throughout the day there were indications Great Britain might seek American cooperation outside Geneva for a solution of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. It was indicated. also, that Britain would welcom an invocation of the Briand-Kellogg pact by the United States.

LAVAL MAKES SECRET PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

PARIS, Aug. 21. (A)—Premier Laval is negotiating secretly with Premier Mussolini in an effort to powered to investigate oil production adjourned meeting this morning great.

tive tripower conference in Paris, tideland pool. back to Rome carrying Laval's An Associated Press dispatch hope that Il Duce would take the today said the hearing, scheduled

IS FORECAST

next five to eight years were made today to the petroleum division of veyed whipstock well at the beach for Mexican students at Eighth a paper by Dr. Benjamin Brooks, consulting chemist of New a year ago. These opertors later

(By The Associated Press)

\$100,000 FIRE OUT MUNICH.—Fire, extinguished after destroying the upper part of the Swiss consulate today caused injury to 15 persons and property damage of \$190,000.

WIFE KILLER HANGS EDMONTON.—William Hawryluik, 43, was hanged today for the murder of his wife last winter. He was convicted of having poured kerosene over his wife and set fire to her.

Want a Free Farm? Stanton Woman Offers One for Use

If you've an urge to go back the soil, get in touch with Mrs. Don L. Davis at Claire and Western avenues, Stanton, for land in Stanton, 11 miles northwest of Santa Ana, the use of which she offers free to anyone

tion purposes.
Attracted by The Journal's Swap Column, Mrs. Davis wrote in about her land.

"None of us knows how to farm, nor have we the time or implements for that work. The sight of good, fertile soil growing only sunflowers and weeds is disgraceful," she says.

"Perhaps some charitable in stitution or county project would care to benefit by this? The land's to be had for the asking." Want it?

SENATE BLOCKS U. S. FROM EUROPEAN W

Over 'No' Vote by Supervisor N.E. West Firm Stand Against Selassie Weeps As Forecasts A World

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)
Haile Selassie predicted to the Associated Press today, in an inter-States, nor England, nor the other view, that war between Italy and great powers realize the gravity manding financial and economic Ethiopia would not only drench of the situation.

might drag in the whole world. into a special, informal session by leads to a world struggle between saults alone. But if, unfortunately the black and white races," said other nations are drawn into it as the emperor, "the very existence they surely will be, it will be a of humanity itself is threatened. disaster of the first magnitude.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 21.— there was then. International treaties will have no more validity

"I fear that neither the United

"My own people have sufficient night drag in the whole world.
"If, unhappily, such a conflict to bear the brunt of Italy's as-"I pray to God daily that such "There will be no more security a catastrophe may be averted.

This idea will be taken up by the full cabinet tomorrow in an emergency meeting. Throughout the day the IS DELAYED AWARD MADE

Will Be Surveyed by Committee First

limit war against Ethiopia, if he tion and the amount of royalty cannot prevent it, it was learned paid to the state by whipstock day. Wells at Huntington Beach prob-Laval hopes, if the worst comes ably will make a survey of these armament and the policing of tember. The committee's task is to get information on production and royalty payments for all staking oil from the state's time tripograms are production and royalty payments.

tee, today received a letter from mentary school districts. Senator Culbert Olson of Los Angeles, chairman, informing him that the committee's appropriation has been increased from \$2500 to \$15,000 with \$2500 t \$15,000, with \$5000 more to be the Julia Lathrop Junior high made available by Governor Mer- school on North Main street. riam if necessary.

state for oil taken from the state's His price was \$4500.

to the letter, saying that he betion to the survey if the cost is reasonable. He pointed out, how-

already have been surveyed.

SEEK TO KEEP **COTTON TAX**

Discontinuance of the cotton pro cessing tax was opposed today by the special cabinet committee which has been studying ills of

In Today's Journal

War, County Budget Adopted, Britain Opposes Senate Blocks U. S. From Italian Aggression, Selassie Predicts World Tragedy, Rogers Funeral Tomorrow, Post Body Reaches Home County Relief Expense

Jumps About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Swaps, Birthdays, Flowers for the

Living Sports Sundown Stories, Talks to Parents, Feeling Well School Bonds Ordered

Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, Radio Roundup

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Classified Advertising, lity according Wife Page 11 lows: Editorial and Features......Page 12

Tidelands Wells at H. B. Echols Wins Contract To Take Pupils to Schools Here

awarded a contract for transporting students in the Santa Ana school district to C, H, D hols of Laval hopes, if the worst comes any will make a survey of these to the worst, that military action slant-drilled wells before holding can be confined to Ethiopian distinct the middle of September. The committee's task is The local branch of the Echols they have a shortage than the taxconcern is under the direction of payers. Nothing retards recovery Albert Hazlehurst, who has been in Mr. Echols' employ for the past because they are unemployed, but

middle course between conquest of Ethiopia and the British plan of concessions and thus avoid a break with France.

for August 26, has been postponed to the middle of September.

Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange, a member of the committing includes transportation of pupils of high school grade, including the ninth grade, who live in the Paul-arino, Diagraphy and and Greenville elements of the committing of the properties of high school grade, including the ninth grade, who live in the Paul-arino, Diagraphy and the properties of the committendent of the committendent of the committendent of the properties of high school grade, including the ninth grade, who live in the Paul-arino, Diagraphy and the properties of the committendent of the committendent of the properties of the pr includes transportation of pupils

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. (P)
Predictions of a shortage of petroleum in the United States in the next five to eight years were made its hearing. Mr. Anderson aug.

A small number of Mexican students are transported to the Fremont school. These pupils live in the vicinity of First and Bristol streets, within the Franklin and McKinley school districts. In order to get them to the Fremont school of the provide data for the committee at the school districts.

Mr. Echols announced today that contract awarded today is for a sideswiped another machine.

CLIPPER RESTS AUSTRIA LINES AT MIDWAY

MIDWAY ISLAND (By Pan American Airways), Aug. 21. (A)

How does the new state old-age

pension act operate? How does

it affect you or your friends, if

they come under its provisions?
Attorney General U. S. Webb

ity act, as amended, reads as fol-

"The amount of aid to which

SHARE GIVEN Charge Solution of FOR RELIEF Drenched In Blood ATTACKED

'Unemployed Do Much to Hold Back Recovery,' Says Farm Leader

TAX RATE NOT SET

Assessed Valuation of urging employers to secure parking places for themselves and their employes, off the streets. The Must Be Fixed

get for the fiscal year 1935-36 was dopted this morning at an adjourned meeting of the board of supervisors. The adoption was over pervisor N. E. West's opposi-n vote. Chairman John C. Mitchell and Supervisor LeRoy Lyon were absent.

In voting against acceptance of the budget Supervisor West said he could not consistently vote to accept the budget as there were several items included which he thought should have been left out The Orange county farm bureau had protested adoption of the present budget on the grounds that \$338,095 allowed the welfare The board of education in an department for the year is too

Raps nemployed

Dion R. Gardner, spokesman for the farm bureau, told the superso much as the unemployed, not The bus service for schools here morale. They soon reach the point

While the supervisors accepted the budget today they have not yet adopted the tax rate. This may be done at the next meeting districts are also part of the high school district, but are outside the T. Lambert has received exact (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

CRACKUP FATAL to actress

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21. (A)today to the petroleum division of veyed wingstock well at the beach the American Chemical society in city when the state was suing the and Artesia streets, they are given transportation.

Artesia streets, they are given actress, died in Hollywood hos-based to this."

A warning to significant today to the petroleum division of veyed wingstock well at the beach the petroleum division of veyed with the petroleum divisio Last night, Mr. Hazlehurst also pital today from injuries she suf-York, and L. C. Snider, New York agreed to pay royalties to the entered a bid for the contract. fered in an automobile collision Roosevelt.

yesterday. Miss White sustained several rib Senator Edwards said he replied to the letter, saying that he believed it was a good plan to delay the hearing until after the survey is made, and that he saw no objective made, and that he saw no objective made. The new contract awarded today is for a sideswiped another machine.

Miss White began her theatrica The bidders last night also ex- career at the age of four. She pressed a willingness to assist in came to Hollywood in 1929 and the transportation of high school appeared in such pictures as "The teams to out-of-town games. An (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Golden Calf," "Movietone Follies of 1930," "Sunnyside Up" and oth-

WITH IL DUCE

merican Airways), Aug. 21. (AP) VIENNA, Aug. 21. (AP)—Weiner Back from its pioneering flight Zeitung, the official government to tiny Wake island, the Pan-mouthpiece, today banner-lined an American Airways' clipper plane editorial which places Austria unrested on the lagoon of this atoll equivocally on the Italian side in station today before continuing on the East African dispute.

any applicant shall be entitled

shall be fixed with due regard

to the conditions existing in

of board and lodging in the pri-

Parking Problem Up To Downtown Folks

ness and professional people and their employes must be removed from downtown streets if parking conditions are to be improved and trade from outside cities is to be

A group of business leaders backed up this opinion yesterday afternoon by adopting a resolution joint city and chamber of com-merce parking committee will contempt to gain cooperation in this

customers, have insisted that those working for them find other places to leave their cars. It was agreed that business and professional people are the ones most vitally affected by the parkmerce parking committee will con-tact employers in a concerted at-position to reap the benefit of increased trade expected to result (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Bail as Asserted

Penney Robber

Eugene Sheldon, 28, alias Eu-

company employes here on Aug.

Sybil, were arraigned in the Santa Ana justice court yesterday and held under \$10,000 bail each

charged with robbery in connec-

tion with the same case. Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh were arrested in

Sheldon, who was arrested by

identified by nine robbery victims as men who had participated in

holdups in the Los Angeles dis-

Detective Lieutenant Edmund

Mansfield of the Los Angeles po-

lice department said Stambaugh had confessed to having partici-

Chief of Police Howard said today there are several other rob-

beries in Southern California be-

have been following for some time

the policy of keeping their auto-

mobiles off the downtown streets,

it was pointed out yesterday. Em-

ployers, realizing the necessity of

keeping parking spaces open for

MAY EXTEND 3RD SUSPECT YOUTH PLAN ARRAIGNED

President Confident Of Sheldon Under \$10,000 Congressional Action Continuing Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A)

President Roosevelt expresses the belief that the national youth administration, set up with \$50,000.

One of work relief funds, may become permanent.

After Harry L. Hopkins had After Harry L. Hopkins had the fold state directors of the coverning of rephery. Beil was set at \$100. told state directors of the organi-zation that the aim was to pro-vide "economic security" for set for August 28, at 9 a. m.

young people, the president said to them yesterday:

The robbery charge was filed after investigation by the sheriff's "If the experiment is a success, there is not much doubt in my mind that future congresses will office and Santa Ana police indicated he had been involved in the \$3500 holdup of two J. C. Penney continue the work. You are build-

ing for the future, not only for the coming year."

4, 1934, while they were in the act of depositing the money in a Among other things, the administration will seek to create Subsell Stambaugh and his wife, part-time work for boys and girls in high school and college. The irectors came here for instructions before starting the task. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, had told them that "providing economic security for a San Francisco hotel Friday

young people" would mean a fight because: night. Los Angeles police also on Friday. "We cannot provide economic security if we do not divide the was held there for some time for questioning in connection with other robberies in Southern Calinational income on a different basis than it was in 1929. Great sectors of American opinion are fornia. In Los Angeles last night, both Sheldon and Stambaugh were

A warning to slash red tape was voiced to the directors by Mrs.

pated in holdups in Los Angeles, Huntington Park and Santa Ana.

BERLIN, Aug. 21. (A)—Small lieved to have been committed by hope was felt today that any of the 22 men unaccounted for in the ready attributed to Stambaugh collapse of a partly-built subway and Sheldon include the \$4000 rob-were still alive.

were still alive.

It was impossible to determine how many men were working at the scene at the time of the accident. Survivors placed the number bery of the San Pedro branch of the Montgomery Ward company, the \$5700 holdup of the W. T. Grant company in Huntington Park, and the \$3500 robbery here.

U. S. LEADER

friend, nor of any income from

other sources whatsoever, the

K. C. RE-ELECTS F. D. R. TO TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A) NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (A)-Mar- President Roosevelt will talk over the East African dispute.

The clipper, carrying its eightman crew, arrived here at 4 p. m. yesterday (8 p. m., Santa Ana time). It flew the 1191 miles from Wake in 7 hours and 56 minutes.

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The WYORK, Aug. 21. (29—Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was reelected suprements with the air tonight to the Boy Scouts of America, assembled in their knight of the Knights of Columbus at the annual convention to day. This will be Carmody's fifth term. He serves two years.

TO SCOUTS

Webb Tells How New Old Age Pension Works

"The first sentence of the section set a new minimum of \$20

"Unless proviso is construed

City Will Pau, Hear Taps Fo Rogers Tomor w

The city's hum will peuse to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock as taps are sounded here in parting tribute: Will Rogers, beloved humoris and philoso-

From the top of the First National Bank building a squad of four buglers from the Santa Ana American Legion drum corps will sound taps. Two buglers on top of the courthouse will play the echo.

Simultaneous with the "quiet" ceremony in Los Angeles, taps will be Santa Ana's memoriam

will be Santa Ana's memoriam to the ex-cowboy philosopher. Ralph Hoover, commander of the drum corps, is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony.

NATION SET TO HONOR ROGERS

Service to Be in Bowl, Forest Lawn; Body in State Before Noon

CALIFORNIA MOURNS

Governor to Proclaim Moment for Tribute During Funeral

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. (AP)_ With the expected arrivel here from the east late this afternoon of the bereaved family of Will Rogers, final arrangements for the famed humorist-actor's fune-

Mrs. Rogers and the three children, Will jr., Mary and James, were expected to leave the train at some point outside the city and drive first to Glendale, where the comedian's body, lying in a simple bronze casket, rests in Forest Lawn chapel.

State to Mourn As the entire nation prepared to pay honor tomorrow to "the man who never met a man he didn't like," Governor Frank F. Merriam announced he would proclaim a statewide moment of mourning during the funeral hour

erday and bail each The body of the beloved Rogin company with his flying-com-panion of the ill-fated Alaskan journey, Wiley Post, was dressed in characteristic fashion-hlue serge double-breasted suit, white shirt, soft collar and black bow

A military guard of honor, composed of twoscore army fliers from March field, home of the first wing of the General Headquarters Air Force, will attend the casket Rogers as the first of several observances is held tomorrow.
Studios Close

For the first time in the history of the motion picture industry, of the motion picture industry, every studio in Hollywood will cease all activity at 2 p. m. tomorrow as special services in honor of the dead co-worker are Chicago And while private services, with

only members of the family and a Wilson. selected group of intimate friends St. Louis 204 020 104—13 19 in attendance, are held at Forest Lawn, thousands will gather in the Conrad Nagel, actor and close

friend of Rogers, will read a se-lection, and Rupert Hughes, noted writer, will deliver the chief During the morning, until noon

sharp, gates of Forest Lawn will be opened and countless friends and admirers of Rogers will be permitted to file by the flowerdraped casket, placed under the pine trees just outside the Wee Kirk o' The Heather chapel.

to the spot where he first dreamed (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

John Citrus Saw: DICK EWERT and CLARENCE

SPRAGUE street-corner chatting. W. B. WILLIAMS out for morning walk.

HOWARD I. WOOD gesturing and a maximum of \$35, thus al- emphatically as he talked to Carl

LESTER FOUNTAIN returning to get advertising copy he had left

under a newspaper in a restaurant. "SUNNY" SUNDQUIST walking thoughtfully out of the court-

house annex. LENA BELLE HUGHES smilingly telling tourists of Santa Ana's attractions

SEVEN PO NI NEUTRALLTY **ACT PASSED**

Roosevelt Favors Move: Action by House Is Being Sought

FILIBUSTER FADES

Munitions Group Gives Up; Arms Embargo Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A)seven-point resolution designed to safeguard American neutrality in event of a foreign war was adopted today by the senate.

Attempts already were underway to assure house action.

President Roosevelt was reportations from Roosevelt was reportations.

ed in favor of the move, coming at it does at a time when the Italo-Ethiopian situation is posing grave questions for European governments in particular.

Stirred into action by ominous war signs abroad and a filibuster by munitions committee members the senate speedily endorsed the foreign relations committee compromise resolution. Fix Compromis

Representing a compromise between a more drastic program advocated by the special munitions investigating committee headed by Senator Nye (R., N. D.), and state department attitude the

state department attitude, the resolution provides:

A mandatory embargo on exports of arms, munitions and implements of upon the manufacture of the state of the plements of war to all belligerents in a foreign conflict, A system of licensing munitions

manufacture and export as a permanent policy of this government, along the lines of the Geneva arms treaty of 1925, ratified earlier in the session by the A ban against American ships carrying arms or munitions under

embargo to any belligerent port or to any neutral port for reshipment to belligerents. May Ban Travelling Authority for the president to prohibit American citizens traveling on ships of belligerent nations,

except at their own risk, with 90 days allowed for citizens to return home from war areas.

Authority for the president to prevent ships, foreign or American, from carrying men or supplies

to beliggerent vessels at sea Authority for the president to restrict or prohibit the entry of (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

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MAYSV1LLE, Okla., Aug. 21.

(P)—Wiley Post came home today

Washington 030 1xx xxx—
Chicago 000 5xx xxx—
Whitehill and Holbrook; Phelps, Tieje and Sewell. | Continue | Continue

Crowder and Hayworth. Boys Haul Brother 6 Miles in Little Wagon to Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. (A) Hauled six miles in an improvised ambulance—the little red wagon of his younger brother— Raymond Nuno, 11, was treated today at the general hospital. Raymond's foot became in-

fected after he stepped on a rusty nail. His brothers, Javier and George, 9 and 8, hauled him to the hospital from their home in the southern part of the city.

yesterday outlined various provibe an amount which, when added to the income of the applisions of the measure, showing how Page 6 it operates, and interpreting vari-Page 7 ous provisions which had been cant from all other sources, shall be less than \$20 nor more more or less in the dark. List Of Rulings than \$35 per month; provided, however, that it is the intent and purpose of this law to allow Here are the rulings of the at-torney general's office.

Page 10 Section 3 of the old-age securto each and every applicant qualified under the provisions of this act, who is not in receipt

each case, but in no case shall it act, Webb said:

sum of \$35 per month.

In ruling on the intention of the lowing a differential in each case of \$15 in the amount of aid grant-"While it is true that the pro-viso contained in section 3 states that it is the intention and pur-isting in each case. In order to pose of the act to allow qualified give effect to the whole of section applicants not in receipt of board 3, it is the opinion of this office or lodging or of any income the that the latter provision of section sum of \$35 per month, we believe 3, which is contained in the pro-

that the proviso in question is no viso, should be construed as dimore than an announcement of rectory and not mandatory. policy by the legislature as to the desired administration of the act. (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 4)

COUNTY RELIEF COST JUMPS TO \$2,300,000, PEAK LOAD 5256

FIGURES TOLD BY WELFARE **DIRECTOR**

Single Japanese Family On Relief; 1328 Cases On Rolls Now

Relief expenditures in Orange county have jumped from \$422,to \$2,300,000 in the year 1930-1931 to \$2,300,000 in the year 1934-1935. The case load in the former year was about 3500. At peak the case load for 1934-1935 was 5256.

These cost figures, given before the Rotary club yesterday by By-ron Curry, county welfare director, were confirmed by him to-day, when he also said that the allocation for the State Emer-gency Relief administration and the Works Progress administrathe Works Progress administra-tion in 1935-1936 is so far an

unknown figure. In 1930-1931 Orange county carried on its own work relief pro-gram, employing about 3500 heads of families. Since that time the federal government has handled the work relief situation under the Civil Works administration, the SERA and now the WPA.

No Comment on Range Mr. Curry did not comment yesterday on the great difference in cost between the federal government program and the program administered in Orange county. He said today he had no com ments to make.

Mr. Curry also gave figures yesterday showing the case load handled through the county wel-fare department. The total number of cases of all classes, he said,

One Japanese on Relief In response to a question yesterday, Mr. Curry replied that there is now only one Japanese family on relief. While there is a relavery much smaller than the percentage for other races. The county's 1328 relief cases

were listed as follows: 438; state aid for the aged, approved applications, 400; new apdren, 170; aged boarding home cases, children's boarding home cases and institutional children's elapsed he abruptly announced

560 on Relief In order to be eligible for county welfare aid it is necessary to have a residence of three years in Cali-fornia, whereas the SERA has required one year of residence. All persons given SERA aid are required to be employable, but because of the lack of projects fitted to some of those unable to handle heavy work, there have been varying numbers on direct relief. This

MORE ABOUT **PARKING**

from providing more parking space for outside customers.

In order to support the movement, the group which met in the chamber of commerce building voted to request the city council and police department to assign an officer to study the problem and cooperate with the business and extension of the two-hour parkprofessional groups in securing ing limit zone would help to parking facilities off the streets. taining this goal, it was suggested, dation was made on this point, will be to secure vacant lots on Lester Fountain also repo

Councilman Ernest Layton, chairman of the joint parking committee, pointed out that the recent campaign conducted by Police Chief Floyd Howard to take drastic action against regular offendthe control of the practice in some cities where siderable improvement in parking their customers. He suggested conditions. The home folks are the that some such system as this worst violators of parking limits, it was pointed out, and it is these people, rather than tourists or people from other towns, who are most often fined for overtime that some such system as this would help, pointing out that equally beneficial results might be obtained if lots were provided for employes of business houses.

'Problem Goes Deeper'

Various aspects of the parking situation were brought out in dis-

In response to a question, City goes deeper than that because the primary need is to supply more that there is room on parking lots parking space. He also suggested for a total of 1103 cars, that there that if parking lots are used on is space for 870 cars in one-hour which a charge is made, such zones and for 1074 cars in two-

Angle Parking Urged Walter Vandermast called attention to the fact that a large number of professional people in office buildings also find it conmake them available to customers to provide more space.

T. E. Stephenson pointed out that the motive behind the parking study is to facilitate trade in local business houses, and said that for this reason he believes drastic action in arresting offenders may act as a boomerang, particularly if these people are from outside Santa Ana. Mr. Stephenson also suggested more angle park-

Stanley Goode suggested that if cars are kept off the downtown streets there will be a tendency for them to move into surrounding residential sections and that this will create a problem for those liv-ing in those areas. Would Extend Time

ROGERS' SERVICES TO BE HELD HERE



'Wee Kirk o' the Heather" in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, where services will be held for Will Rogers. The services will be private, for the family and his immediate friends, and will be held Aug. 22. A public observance will be held at the same time in the

MONKEY FREEZING HALTED

Hollywood 'Revival' Fails

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21. (A)— Ralph S. Willard, Russian-born chemist, sought the sponsorship of an accredited university today for his experiments in freezing and reviving animals.

He and Dr. C. C. Warn, city humane officer, appeared in dis-agreement over whether the chemist was halted in the midst of a

After Willard had explained to newspaper men and others, including Caryl Fleming, president of the Pacific Coast Association of Regular county indigent cases, Magicians, of his hope to kill certain disease germs by keeping the animal or human victim frozen for animal or numan victim recent of a time, he produced the monkey aged, 200; state aid for the blind, at time, he produced the monkey and placed it in a heating cabinet.

He said eight to 12 hours would When about half that time had

elapsed he abruptly announced he was facing arrest and disconnected his apparatus, adding that there now was no possibility of reviving the monkey

"I did not say whether I would or would not make an arrest," said Dr. Warn. "I told him to continue and not let my pres-ence disturb his research."

chemist that experiments with animals, under the state law, could

After Willard had announced

acceptance of Stephan Simkho-vitch for a human freezing and revival test, said he had restored one monkey which had been kept frozen for several days, but that one had not survived the experiment. Before that he said he experimented successfully with

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) beliggerent submarines into American waters or ports.

A national munitions control board to administer the program, consisting of the secretaries of state, as chairman; treasury, war, and commerce, and the chairmen of the senate and house foreign

relations committee.

Except for a few questions put to Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations committee and a

The most effective means of at- was discussed but no recommen-

Lester Fountain also reported that he has noticed considerable improvement in the situation, particularly on Fourth street, during the control of the contro which the cars can be parked.
Improvements Noted
Councilman Ernest Layton, chairticularly on Fourth street, during

ers has resulted already in a con- stores provide free parking lots for

'Problem Goes Deeper' Howard I. Wood, chamber of commerce secretary, said that while police control is one importcussion before a plan of action was ant factor in handling the situation, he believed that the problem charges should be paid by business people and their employes rather

than by customers. venient to park their cars on the streets. He suggested that they be contacted also in the movement taking local cars off the streets

'Up to Business Men' Hugh J. Lowe said that he believed the problem is largely one in which the business and professional people can help most toward a solution and that employers should take the responsi-bility of seeing to it that they and their employes keep their cars

off the streets. Members of the parking committee in addition to Mr. Layton are T. E. Stephenson, City Engineer J. L. McBride, Wilbur Barr, Herbert L. Miller and Police Chief

nee two went to the city attorney's office, where Deputy City Attorney Harry Mellon advised the chemist that experiments of an accredited university.

"I have the means of obtaining tively small number of Japanese in day of the attempted revival of a frozen monkey by the threat of a university," said Willard, "and as I expect to continue my re-

> After Whard had announced the monkey was dead and hur-ried away to the city attorney's office, Fleming, the magician, asked if he might inspect the cabinet used by the chemist in the revivification process. Willard's assistants would not per-Willard, previous to his recept

guinea pigs.

brief speech by Senator Borah (R., Ida.), declaring the resolution should have gone further and absolutely prohibited American citi- state board of equalization. zens traveling on beliggerent ships. There was no debate.

'Meets Problem' Borah said the provision author-

ng the president to prohibit travel on beliggerent ships by be remiss in our duties if we were American citizens "except at their to cut the welfare and hospital American citizens "except at their own risk" only "partially" met the

"If a citizen goes on a beligerent ship," said Borah, ranking republican on the foreign relations committee, "to a certain extent he involves his nation and produces a war psychology that should not be permitted." "Not only the citizen but the en-

tire nation is concerned," Borah "I do not think American citi-

question partially.' May Involve

He made the only reference to
the Italo-Ethiopian situation in

referring to the danger of allowing American citizens to travel into war areas because it may involve the United States in war. Adoption of the resolution ma-

terially improves adjournment prospects. Late yesterday when Senators Bone (D., Wash.) and Nye (R., N. D.) threatened to hold up all legislation until neutrality proposed to the control of the control trality proposals were acted upon, the outlook was dark.

It was the first legislation of the kind approved by either branch of congress since 1917. Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, emphasized, in reply to a query from Senator Gerry (D., R. I.), that the provision authorizing the president to restrict or prohibit entry of belligerent submarines piled teal! (the waters or ports applied to all "bel-

The United States has a right to protect its neutrality," Robinson shouted, "and should be permitted to say, 'Keep your armed ships out of our territory.'"

OFFICIALS DENY ANY

APPEAL FROM BRITAIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A)-Although both President Roose-velt and the state department refused comment on the Italo-Ethiopian situation today, it was learned authoritatively that Great Britain has made no appeal to this view of war dangers.

A report to that effect from London (not carried by The Asso-ciated Press) occasioned the de-

Scorpions were already in exwere Stanley Goode, Ray Goodistence in the carboniferous pecell, Lester Fountain, Clarence
Police Chief Floyd Howard suggested in this connection that an Brownridge and Hugh J. Lowe.

Scorpions were already in existence in the carboniferous period and there is no essential
structural difference between
these fossils and existing forms.

OLD VET HEADS **REIGN AGAIN**

The old order reigned again last night at meetings of Calumpit post and auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans when past comrades and past presidents took the chairs in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the aux-

Miss Stella Dresser took the meeting. With her sat Mrs. Ber tha Dixon as senior vice; Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, junior vice; Mrs. Hazel Hall, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Moberly, conductress; Mrs. Catherine Reagan, assistant con-Other past presidents acted as color guards.

partment officers present. Mrs. Edna Hamah of Santa Ana, department recording secretary; Mrs. Cora Field of Orange, department treasurer, and Mrs. Bertha Helmer of Santa Ana, department corresponding secretary, also were present.

September 18 was set as the date of a steak bake at Irvine park with the camp.

At the Calumpit camp meeting, Charles E. Waffle sat at the head of the executive staff as com-W. W. Tantlinger served as senior vice commander; M. C. Cooper, junior vice commander; W. R. DuBois, chaplain; C. W. Kincaid, sergeant-at-arms; U. S.

Glaze, senior color sergeant.

Parade rest was paid in tribute to the late Will Rogers as part of the business ritual. The past commanders' night

was decided upon as an annual event to be held in conjunction anniversary.
Elwood Finney, 84 years old,

was made the senior member of be made only with the sponsorship the camp last night. Ten visitors were present. A delegation from Long Beach camp No. 94 was headed by Walter L. Lynch, commander. W. R. Winders of Huntington Park and John W. Williams of Santa Ana camp, Poca-

tello, Ida., also were present.

A huge pink and white birthday cake, which Mrs. Luella Randel had made, was cut in observ ance of the annniversary and served with ice cream, following lodge meeting. Mrs. Helmer was chairman of the program, and Mrs. Clo Showalter was in charge of refreshments.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

notification as to the assessed valuation of public utilities' property in Orange county, which has not yet been finally fixed by the

Moving adoption of the budget today, Supervisor Jerome de-clared: "I think the board's view of the welfare problem is well substantiated by conditions we now see existing in the state program. As agents of the people we would budget at this time.'

West Urges Cut

Supervisor West said that he would like to see the budget reduced to the point where the in-side tax rate could be cut to 70 cents. He suggested that \$10,000 be lopped off the welfare budget and approximately \$60,000 off the unbudgeted reserve

Replying to Mr. Gardner's request for the farm bureau that retrenchment should be made in the welfare fund as "the unemployed get too much, it shatters their morale, and you don't realize how little they want to work, preferring to remain on the dole," Mr. West yesterday declared that "not any class of taxpayers get so much benefit at the expense of the taxpayers as do the farmers.

Congress At Work By the Associated Press

Senate-Moves to consider Guffey coal bill and neutrality legis-lation; lobby committee calls Citles Service company representa-tive and Howard C. Hopson, utilities man. House-Votes on TVA confer-

YESTERDAY Senate - Passed railroad reor

ganization bill; heard Senators Nye (R., N. D.), Bone (D., Wash.) and others plead for neutrality legislation; lobby committee ques tioned Hopson.

House—Passed minor bills; conferees agreed on \$250,000,000 tax bill; judiciary committee shelved administration bill to impose NRA standards on firms contracting with government.

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MORE ABOUT **BUS BIDS**

(Continued from Page One) extra charge for mileage will be made in such cases.

Mr. Echols announced last night that it was the first time he had known of Mr. Hazlehurst's plan to bid for the contract.

"I have only one comment to make," Mr. Echols said. "The man is a Judas, and now I know why he kept urging me to raise my bid." Mr. Hazlehurst, who has been

transporting students for five years and has never had one of them injured in an accident, was not present when the bids were Mrs. Ida Blakemore, department junior vice president, of Long Beach, headed the group of deopened. Board members expressed Hazlehurst in all probability would lose his job as manager of the local Echol's branch, might have some bearing on the selection of a firm for the job. In his bid Mr. Echols had pointed out that his buses had been under the supervision of Mr. Hazlehurst, and that they had been operated efficiently and safely for five years.
Other bids opened were from

Millard Foster of Tustin, with a bid of \$3250, and from F. J. Heidlebough of Long Beach, with a bid of \$3960 per year.

SORGHUM CANE **BOASTS SUGAR**

DURBAN, South Africa. (AP) Sugar cane crossed with sorghum, as a hearse bore the body to the newly introduced in South Africa, little Baptist church. s yielding surprising results here. Returns from a typical field have risen from 27.73 tons to 39.83 tons church and placed in a cleared space near the door. Only summer

In the past, almost the entire South African output was uba cane, other varieties having been prohibited until 1930.

new strains from all parts of the only activity was the slow, now believe that the South African of town which the flier of 391,000 tons.

NOW THEY CAN REALLY SCREAM



and Mrs. Screamer, one of the South American Crested Screamers, probably are justified in emitting strange noises. They presented the Los Angeles Zoo with a pair of chicks, believed the first of the species ever hatched in captivity. (Associated Press Photo)

MORE ABOUT ROGERS

(Continued from Page 2) glorious dreams of distant

The people of this community, who knew him as a farm youth with a liking for mechanics, stood mute on the single business street, in which all business had ceased, Sweden, one for every 5545 per-

The farm folk stood silent as the bronze casket was carried into the flowers, grown by Maysville housewives decorated the church They were placed in vases on

rohibited until 1930.

But thanks to the collection of benches around the room. The world, including some from United tinuous procession past the bier. States government experiment sta-States government experiment stations in Florida, Natal planters home, the small cotton farm north production will reach 600,000 tons years ago to realize his dreams. compared to the previous record Mr. and Mrs. Post were sitting on where the late humorist once of legal worries, are developing the porch with relatives.

U. S. RANKS FIFTH IN MOVIE HOUSES

piled here.

For an estimated population of 6,630,000 persons there are 1286 movie houses or one for 5287 per-

Other countries are given in the

sons; Austria, one for every 7882; United Kingdom, one for every 9333; America, one for every 10,-400; Japan, one for every 59,943 and Russia. one for every 80,500.

PROPOSE NAMING ROAD FOR ROGERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A) Representative Disney (D-Okla.) offered a bill today for naming pengoe (about \$1) in cash daily, route 66, between Chicago and Los Angeles, "the Will Rogers register and counsel any of his highway.' Disney pointed out the highway

SEEK SLAYER OF **BEACH WOMAN**

LONG BEACH, Aug. 21. (AP)-Searching vainly for clues, police today sought a tall, well-groomed man for questioning in connec-tion with the mystery slaying of Mrs. Gladys Glena Fair, 34-yearold naval board stenographer. She was found in her apartment on the eleventh floor of a building yesterday. Her sl.yer apparently fired a bullet into the back of her head as he sat at her side on the arm of an overstuffed chair. The body had been dragged from the livingroom and draped over the rim of a bathtub.

GRAZING BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (AP)-Congressional action was com-pleted today on amendments to the Taylor grazing act with house approval of the conference report MELBOURNE. (P) - Australia already adopted by the senate. provides more movies per capita It now goes to President Roose-than any other country in the velt. The measure increases the world, according to figures com- limitation on public lands which may be included in grazing districts from 80,000,000 to 142,000,-

FREE LEGAL ADVICE **BOOSTS MEAT SALES**

BUDAPEST. (AP)-Business was terrible in Ignaz Layos' butcher shop until he nit wie idea or giving free legal advice with every of frankfurters or pound of pork

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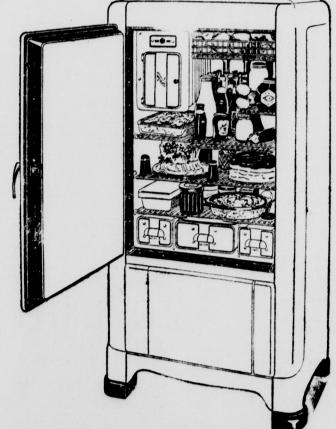
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday unsettled in east portion; afternoor thunder storms in mountains; tempera-ture above normal; gentle to moderate northwest winds off the coast.

(Courtesy First National Bank) Today—High. 92 degrees, 11:30 a. m Yesterday—High. 92 degrees, 1 p. m.: low, 63 degrees, 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— lloudy and cool tonight and Thursday; noderate west winds. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-light and Thursday, but overcast on

night and Thursday, but overcast on coast; somewhat cooler in interior; moderate, changeable wind off the SIERRA NEVADA-Fair tonight and Thursday; some cloudiness in southern ranges Thursday; little change in tem-perature; gentle south and southwest

finds.
SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair and omewhat cooler tonight and Thurs-

warm; northwest winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, but overcast in early morning; northwest winds.

Miss

winds.
SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday, but overcast in lower valley night and morning; northwest winds.

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were given out by the U. S. Weath Bureau at Los Angeles as follows: Boston 74 Minneapolis Chicago 66 New Orleans Denver 62 New York De Moines 60 Phoenix El Paso 76 Pittsburgh Helena 50 Salt Lake City Kansas City 66 San Francisco Los Angeles 66 Seattle Denver
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BIRTH NOTICES

BILES—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biles, 1029 Kilson Drive, Santa Ana, a daughter, at St. Joseph's hospital, Au-gust 20.

INTENTIONS TO WED

Walter S. Pierce, 61. Los Angeles; lessie M. Cone, 51. Santa Ana. Sidney J. Gambord, 29. Los Angeles; oba Olender, 29. Fresno. Louis Gatto, 36; Josephine Ricca, 25. Los Angeles. Max Kline, 21; Helen Irene Seguine,

Max Kline, 21; Helen Irene Seguine, 18, Long Beach.
William Korn, 62; Marie Harms Janzen, 49, Los Angeles.
Ivan Glavadanovic, jr., 23; Evelyn Estelle Johnson, 22, Glendale.
Charles M. Over-asn, 31; Jane E. Dickens, 30, Los Angeles.
John Richard Philips, 21, Los Angeles; Christina Mata 25, Oakland.
Harold R. Richardson, 29; Margaret Guthne, 26, Los Angeles, Sherman Spith, 26; Vivian Grazier, 20, Hermosa Neach.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Monroe George, 39; Marie Richter, 34. Tujunga.

Kenneth Coy Phillips, 27, Glenbrook; Margret D. Prior, 23, San Francisco.
Conrad A. Albertson, 29; L. Louise Bernard, 26, Los Angeles.
Peter Anthony Letian, 28; Wenona Daugherty Cope, 22, Anaheim.
Angus Alexander MacDonald, 25; Germaine Kathaleen McLaughlin, 23, Wilmington.

Monroe George, 39; Marie Richter, 34. Turctor in the naval academy. From Annapolis they went to New York City where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Free Wilde, former Santa Anans. Other cities visited included Pawtuckett, Woonsocket, and Newport, R. I.; Cape Cod, Plymington.

DIVORCES ASKED
Vera Brady Knowles from
Grant Knowles, cruelty,
Cordula M. Hood from Robert

OTHERS' STORIES READ BY GROUP AT QUILL PEN

Other people's stories were read by members of the Quill Pen club taken other short trips. home of Miss Mildred Watson, 273 North Harwood, Orange.

who with her mother, Mrs. Jeanette Wells, is touring the east and Long Beach, is expected home tonortheast. The letter, written from Virginia, told in jingles about the places the Santa Anans have been Mrs. Frank Was read a story,

own stories, "Apple Polish" Mrs. union all day Saturday in SycaMarah Adams read a story by her son, Neil Adams, on "Diana Does." The program of music and stories and daughter, Mrs. H. W. Goodwin and daughter, Miss Venna Goodwin, are spending several days at their meeting. Membership was extended to Mrs. Clarabelle Rouswin, are spending several days at their meeting. Membership was extended to Mrs. Clarabelle Rouswin, are spending several days at their meeting. Membership was extended to Mrs. Clarabelle Rouswin, are spending several days at their meeting. Membership was extended to Mrs. Clarabelle Rouswin, are spending several days at their meeting. Membership was extended to Mrs. Clarabelle Rouswin, are spending several days at their meeting. son, Neil Adams, on "Diana Does,"

1 campus romance.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clyde Wells, served ice cream in pastry shells, and the cream of music and addresses will open at 2 o'clock. County registers will be in place so friends may meet.

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Others present were Mesdames stationed at St. Catherine's Mili-U. Viau, Marshall Harnois, tary academy in Anaheim for 24 Blanche Smail Brown and Annette Smith and Miss Janet Watson.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal. 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

Phone 8716R5-Good Scotch terrier and springer spaniel dog, about 1 year old, for pair of rabbits or three or four red hens.
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902 Shelton, Phone 4512-M. Four-month-old Pekin ducks for heavy (colored) hens.

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FLOWERS

For the Living

RALPH SMEDLEY, father of

the Toastmasters club idea, whose

work in promoting these organiza-

tions has brought about a return

press themselves before others in

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge

Mrs. Marah Adams of South

Rena Bouchard of 213 A street,

Tustin, and a student at the Busi-

ness Institute & Secretarial school,

cepted a position as secretary to

Melvin Ray, superintendent of ele-

Miss Lila Ritner of the county

Dr. E. L. Russell of the county

portion of her vacation at San

mentary schools at Tustin.

Diego at the exposition.

California points.

to San Francisco.

TODAY, a bouquet to:

Raymond Hapes, Garden Grove, has left to resume his studies at the University of Mississippi, where he will join his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Huston B. Thomas of 2072 Parton street are spending a brief vacation in San Diego. Mr. Thomas is a mail carrier in the Santa Ana postoffice.

Fay Spangler, former Santa Ana architect, and now a resident of Oakland, was in Santa Ana this week en route from San Diego to his home. Mr. Spangler has been day; southerly winds.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday; not quite so called upon many of his former

> Miss Edith Kirk-Fox of La Cre-scenta an dher sister, Miss Ann Fox of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Effie Pennan on her ranch near Santa Ana.

Miss Minnie Penman, Miss Pri- an informative and interesting scilla Allen and Mrs. Marion Poul- way. sen of Santa Ana were guests at the Anaheim Elks club Monday night.

Over-night guests last night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Cowan and Miss Adda Cowan of 214 South Sycamore street were Mrs. E. R. Davidson of Pittsburgh, and her sister, Miss Lucy Bryant of Comp-ton. Other dinner guests were Mrs. Herbert Walker of El Mo-

dena, Mrs. Lida Collins and her daughters, Mrs. Edwina Jones and Mrs. Ruth Hardy of Fullerton. Mrs. Davidson was formerly a minister's wife where her hostesses attended church. The two out-of-town guests are to visit at the 415 N. Sycamore street, has achome of Will Cowan, on Prospect avenue, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pearson,

Third street left today for Arrowhead and Big Bear where she plans health department has returned to esting event of your life to date?

My enlistment adn two years'

farou to three 25, Los Angeles, three 25, Los Angeles, Huntington Park;

Hermosa Neach.
Ventura Valdez. 29. Randsberg; Luz ranco, 27, Los Angeles.
Francisco Villegas, 49; Trisa Moreno, Francisco Villegas, 49; Trisa Moreno, Edith, Jimmy and Bobby returned to Santa Ana this week after a total states. Ventura Valdez, 29. Kanusberg, 1242
Franco, 27. Los Angeles.
Francisco Villegas, 49; Trisa Moreno,
45. Los Angeles.
Harry White, 36, Huntington Park;
Augusta Mae Shepard, 17. Los Angeles.
Leonard A. Cox, 25; Opal Virginia
Spicer, 19, Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilde of 1229
West Third street and their children
Edith, Jimmy and Bobby returned
to Santa Ana this week after a
9000-mile automobile trip through
eastern and mid-western states. Hotel Clift in San Francisco. of Yorba Lnda motored to Holly-Mr. Wilde is a mail carrier in the wood last evening to attend one of the symphonies under the stars. MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Paul Bandas, 23; Lupe Quesada, 21,
Pasadena.
Samuel S. Knox, 41; Helen Guest,
38. Long Beach.
Victor Kuzdo, 65; Jeanette Marschark, 45. Los Angeles.
James Stanley Garnett, 21, Redondo Beach; Betty Claire Bisbee, 20, Hermosa Beach.

James Stanley Garnett, 21, Redondo Beach; Betty Claire Bisbee, 20, Hermosa Beach. Santa Ana postoffice. Leaving at Balboa Beach

mosa Beach.

John A. Young. 45: Hallie Doran
Sharpe, 42: Redondo Beach.
Vincent Herron, 24; Cleo E. Gillohm
Lee, 34. Hollywood.
Albert Bernard Richard, 34. Terra
Haute; Estelle Sheelar, 30. Santa Ana.
Ted N. Burrell, 31; Verble L. Denison, 30; Santa Ana.
Osnia Gilland, 22; Los Angeles; Lexie
Barnett, 21, Maywood.
Monroe George, 39; Marie Richter,
34. Tujunga.
Kennett Cov. Phillips, 27; Glenbrook.
From Annapolis they went to New in Annapolis, the Wildes visited to night from a round-the-world trip on the Freighter Anna Smersk to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mars at 1905 Spurgeon street. She will leave from here for New York city where she is supervisor of physical

Summerville, who died Aug. 16 in

Sister Sebastiana, who has been

years, has been transferred by the

Los Angeles. She was to leave for

Mrs. J. W. McCain and her sons,

her new post today.

yesterday on business.

river country.

mouth, and West Adams, Mass.; the Berkshire hills, Niagara Falls On their return they moved into their new home at North Flower and Santa Clara for enterprise. visited Salt Lake City. their former residence at 2003 Hood, cruelty.

Mrs. Clara L. Holland from Oliver
Ward Holland, cruelty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harp of 419
West Washington street, and their Broadway. daughter Rosemary drove to Or-

cutt, Calif., Sunday to take their houseguest, Miss Frances Lea Mill-file Spurgeon had as their Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson horn, Mr. Harp's niece, to her home. During Miss Millhorn's three-weeks stay here, they had gone to the San Diego fair and Griffith planetarium, and hed Beta Phi sarority at Continuous Spurgeon had as their week-end guests Miss Sarah Hoch of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Leia Mylander of Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Mylander is house mother of the Pi Griffith planetarium, and had Beta Phi sorority at Cornell uni-

education in the public schools.

Mrs. Mabel Short, who left last 1602 South Birch street are spend-Saturday for American Fork,

Mayor Frank Champion of La-Col. Frank H. True, president matters and visiting with friends. of the Wisconsin State society, Mayor Champion is just recover-Mayor Champion is just recoverwarns all former residents of that state that this will be the last call

West First street were guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hutchins, formerly of Santa Ana, at Long Beach.

diocesan head of the Dominican order to St. Michael's school in Virgil Clem of Orange avenue, is \$115,000 SCHOOL entertaining as a houseguest Bill Morgan of Anderson, Ind. The boys were playmates when the Clem family lived in Anderson. Jerry, Phillip and "Brownie," of 1103 Hickory street, returned this week from the lower end of the of Yesterday they went sight-seeing

High Sierras, north of Bakersfield. where they spent six weeks vacahonor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks here visiting their mother, Mrs. September 17. Edna Wicks. In addition to the William Penn, 1806 Spurgeon street, plans to leave next week honor guests those present were: Mrs. E. G. Bull, Miss Pearl Plumb, on a fishing trip in the Klammath Miss Vanche Plumb, Mrs. Edna river country. Misks, Larry Wicks, all of Santa Leora F. Walker has moved Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garroway and their daughter, Diana, Whit-

from 1229 Maple street to 905 tier; and the host and hostess. South Sycamore street. Mrs. Edna Jones, 1139 South Parton street, who is in St. Joseph's hospital following an operation, is making a satisfactory recovery.

Jack Fisher park: will be the scene of a picnic for members of the Christian Homebuilders' class of the First Christian church to-

Tonight and Tonight's Band Tomorrow

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. study group, 725 West Walnut street, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, Magnolia circle, covered-dish picic, Anaheim park, noon. Lions club, afternoon of golf,

Santa Ana Country club, followed by stag dinner, 6:30 p. n. El Camino Toastmasters, James gold room, 6:15 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall,

:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons, Masonic

of interest in public speaking and has helped club members to exemple, 7:30 p. m.
Trinity Guild of Trinity Lutheran church, weiner roast, Hillcrest park, Fullerton, 6:30 p. m. Odd Fellows' lodge, I. O. O. F.

a few days to view the California hall, 7:30 p. m.

Pacific International exposition. Hoffman hall, 8 p. m. County League of Municipalities, and daughter, Marion, were in San Diego today to inspect the expo-p. m., dinner.

Birch street is planning to leave soon on a vacation trip by boat to San Francisco Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

Name: Edward A. Barry. Occupation: Substation clerk, Standard Oil

health department is spending a Co. of Calif. When and where were you born? Sept. 2, 1899, New York City, York.

What has been the most inter at San Diego and other Southern service in the U. S. Army during the World War. What career would you recom-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jansen of Ana-eim were registered Monday at out for himself today? specialize in any one subject. What is your favorite depart-Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Seamans ment or feature in The Journal?

Your second choice? Skinny Skirvin's "Scycology. What should be the United States Mrs. Roy Russell of Orange is government's next major step? expected to return home soon from the family summer cottage mous supply of all commodities.

What one thing does Santa Ana need most? and sons, Wallace and Alan, of Yorba street in Tustin, are on their way home from a two-works.

Some system of protection from theft of bicycles of our young boys.

How can Orange county be in the country by the coun

way home from a two-weeks trip proved? To tell the world so others may enjoy it, of the wonderful natural resources it has: agriculture, climate, people and the romantic his-Miss Helen Mars arrived last

One sentence interview: I believe that the entrance of the Santa Ana Journal into Orange county's newspaper family was one of the greatest events that happened here in quite some time and as time goes on the public Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell have will realize how fortunate they loved into their new home at were to be able to share in its

HARMONY BRIDGE CLUB TO PLAY CONTRACT ALSO

Contract as well as auction will attract players at the Harmony Bridge club meetings, according to decision of the group made yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Couden of Joe Hershiser, 1815 North Flower. A pot-luck luncheon preceded Mrs. Emmett Elliott read a letter in verse by Miss Verna Wells, for her mother, Mrs. Elisabeth cousins. in auction went to Mrs. Hershiser guna Beach was in Santa Ana this forenoon, looking after business B. Lloyd Folger, and Miss Clarice 29, 1886, in Kansas, young Leslie Perrin was given the guest prize. Mrs. H. G. Lycan and Mrs. Maude

Gowdy, Sam Jernigan, R. A. Kloess, H. G. Lycan, C. L. Neuschwanger, Ray L. Spaugh, J. G. Steele, Ray Snyder, William C. Mc-Farren, Ray Wyckoff, Jane Morse and Miss Catherine Rosseau.

BONDS OFFERED BY SUPERVISORS

and Brea Elementary school bonds. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vissman, 1327 North Ross street, enter-\$115,000, were offered for sale late representing a total value of tained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wicks visors when they approved resolu-Mrs. Omerea Dennison of New-port Beach was in Los Angeles Wicks, Craigmont, Ida., who are bond issues. Bids will be opened

Brea-Olinda Union High school

The high school bond issue, approved by the voters of the Brea-Olinda district, amounts to \$85,-000. The bond issue for the elementary school district totals

North Sycamore street having er job has been reopened for you. been purchased by the board of

of the First Christian church tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Knights, 428
Fruit street, went to San Diego
today where they will remain for

Program

TONIGHT

Santa Ana Municipal band concert, Birch park, 8 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m.

Jack Fisher D. A. V. and auxiliary, Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p. m.

The Santa Ana Municipal band will dedicate its first number to night to the Santa Ana post of the American Legion, according to Leland Auer, director. The march, "American Legion," will be played at the Birch park concert as an observance also of the recent Legion. observance also of the recent Le-gion convention at Fresno. The hall, 8 p. m.
Orange Rosecrucian Fellowship program, starting at 8 o'clock, will feature O. N. Stock, trombone

The complete program follows: March, "American Legion"— Parker. (Rendition dedicated to the Santa Ana Post of the American Legion in re Fresno Conven-

Overture, "Pique Dame"-Suppe. Waltz, "Blue Danube"—Strauss. Solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Sampson and Deli-lah"—Saint-Saens. Selection of Plantation songs, "Echoes from the South"—arr.

Klohr. March, "Semper Fidelis"-Sousa.

Selection from "The Red Mill" "Lassus Trombone, Novelty. "De Cullud Valet to Miss Trombone"-Fillmore

Descriptive Fantasia "The Haunted House"—Colby.
Patrol, "Jungle Drums"—Ketel-Closing: "I Love You, Califor-

Happy Birthday

The Journal today says "Happy Birthday" to: ASSISTANT CHIEF OF PO-LICE HARRY FINK, Santa Ana. MRS. L. W. STONE, 1509 West

Sixth street, Santa Ana. PHYLLIS BEMIS, 2410 Fairnont, Santa Ana.

EDISON PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS AT BENEFIT PARTY

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president of Edison school Parent-Teacher association, entertained vesterday in her home on South Main street with a luncheon, first in a bene-fit series which members of the association executive board are to give for the association treasury. After luncheon the guests played bridge. Prizes went to Mrs.

All of the attempted transcon-G. N. Coons and Mrs. J. D. Wat-

kins G. Carman, E. M. Waycott, H. D. McIlvain, J. Bohlander and W.

HIS EXCELLENCY--



The favorite avocation of Gov. Leslie A. Miller, ex-United States business in California under that and Mrs. Nellie Young. The contract award was presented Mrs. of delicate flowers. Born January moved with his parents to Laramie, Wyo., a few years later. After ware corporation. The order was Swarthout will entertain the club high school and business college, at the Masonic temple at their next meeting. Membership was road brakeman. His first taste of politics came in 1911 when he was plaintiff organization declared it elected to the state legislature.

John Bruns jr., Carlyle Dennis, H.
H. Dimmitt, Elsie Edwards, Betty
World war and he enlisted as a marine. After the war he was col- plant. lector of internal revenue for Wyoming. In 1932 he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Gov. Frank C. Emerson, who died, and four years. He and Mrs. Miller, at the Santa Ana police departwho was Margaret Morgan, of Denver, have a son, John, a stu-

The Port Of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Arthur Ross Baxter.—Please communicate with your wife at your home in Los Angeles. Since your disappearance June 28 she has received word that your form-Vivian Whaley .- Members of

JIM FARLEY IS COMING!



get-together of Orange county democrats at Ham Cotton's ranch in San Clemente Saturday afternoon. Mr. Farley is shown wearing a lei given him by natives on a recent visit to Honolulu.

Townsend Clubs

speaker and special musical pro-

gram will be furnished.

Letter That Went On Post's Strato Townsend club No. 11 will meet Hops Received Here at 1309 West Fourth street tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock

A letter carried by Wiley Post on four of his attempted transcontinental non-stop stratosphere flights was received today by Mrs. Elmer J. Taylor, who is in charge of the postoffice branch in the Grand Central market. The letter was received from Los Ange-

Mrs. Taylor had sent the letter herself, and the envelope which was returned to her carried the following inscription:

"This letter carried by Wiley Post on the following attempted non-stop transcontinental stratosphere flights: February 22, landed at Muroc; March 15, landed at Cleveland, O.; April 14, landed at Lafayette, Ind.; June 15, landed at

tinental flights started from Los Angeles. The letter will be on display at the Grand Central market branch of the postoffice, it

MUSICAL FUNSTERS ON BREAKFAST CLUB PROGRAM

Musical funsters are on the program for Breakfast club members at their meeting at the Main cafeteria tomorrow morning at 7:30

Hunter Leach, in charge of the program, has arranged for an ensemble from Jack McCarty's Rhythm boys to play popular dance numbers. Jack Blackie will bring his saxophone, Dick Melrose a trumpet, and Jack McCarty will

be at the piano.

Art Cannon, charter member pianist, also will attend the meet-Easy "wake-up" entertai ment has been planned.

ORANGE FOOD CO. IS RESTRAINED

The Natural Food Products company, a California corporation doing business in Orange, and its officers and directors today were permanently enjoined from doing marine, is growing rare specimens name. The restraining order was signed by Superior Judge H. G. Ames at the request of Natural Food Products company, a Delastipulated to, however, by the de-

fendant group. In petitioning the injunction, the had purchased all assets and lia-He was in the oil business when bilities of the other corporation the United States entered the and would continue the business of canning fruit juices at the Orange

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was in 1934, Miller was re-elected for taken from today's reports on file

dent of Colorado university, and a daughter, Mrs. John Mabee, of Cheyenne.

Signt actuant West Fourth street. Cars driven by Leon C. Shadel, Orange, and Jesse Gomez, 1903 West First street, Santa Ana, collided when Shadel was stopping for a parking place. Both cars slightly dam-

aged.
Loud radio keeping people awake in 200 block on North Broadway. A watch valued at \$25 either lost or stolen from the Santa Fe depot yesterday. The owner is Mrs. Winnie N. Starks.

One keg of nails and 25 gallons of brown roof stain stolen yester-

day from 2460 Greenleaf street. PRINTING THE BRAMLEY PRINTERY

> 111 E. Third **Phone 1394**

LET YOUR **NEXT RANGE BE** ELECTRIC

SCHOOL FENCE TO COST \$983

The Pacific Fence and Construction company of Los Angeles last night successfully bid on the Julia Lathrop Junior High school fence construction project with its figure of \$983.80. The fence, which is to be of chain length, number nine wire, will have six passenger gates and one automobile gate. The unusually low bid was explained by the fact that the Los Angeles firm manufactures its own fencing, and for that reason can afford to install it for less than other companies that must buy the material.

Following are other bids received by the board: Standard Fence company, \$1050; Crown Fence Supply company, \$1141; Van Dean-Young, \$1187; Wick-wire-Spencer, \$1877, and McFad-

den-Dale company, \$1050.

The Santa Ana firm of C. M. Trusty and sons was the successful bidder on the junior high school tennis court lighting job. The firm's bid was \$1255 for lighting the courts at both junior high schools. Other bids were offered by the McFarlane Electric company, \$1589, and Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, Inc., \$1452.64.

The board last night also approved a request from Miss Effrida Biggin for a leave of absence for one semester. Miss Big-gin is an instructor in the Julia Lathrop Junior High school.

DR. M. A. PATTON DENTIST

Now Located at 404 Spurgeon Bldg. (Formerly 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

Fall's Newest Fabric

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Without a doubt here is the fabric foundation of the fall mode. A soft knitted fabric (that is really woven). Won't stretch or shrink. Guaranteed color-fast. Spirited fall colors that will start you planning new clothes. 39 inches wide.

> Scotch Fleck **39**c

We could call it a fine woolen. You'd have to look twice to tell it was cotton. New plaids. New colors. 36 inches wide.

COTTONS . . . Rankin's Street Floor



Trefousse! Perrin! Kid Gloves 2.95 - 3.95

Paris says the majority of fine gloves show some touch of detail. You'll see the very newest creations from the world's most famous makers. Fall colors for every ensemble idea. They're

modestly priced, too, at only \$2.95 and \$3.95. FINE KID GLOVES . . Rankin's Street Floor

POSTOFFICE

PLANS ARE

RUSHED

To Install New Equipment At Orange; Opening

Set for Sunday

ORANGE.—Plans are being rushed to move the Orange post-office into the new building on

Saturday, providing some of the equipment arrives by that time.

Some has already been installed, including a safe, some office fur-

niture and the mail boxes. New boxes are locked with keys in-

stead of combination locks as were the old ones. Equipment in

TWO GROUPS WILL ACT ON FISH RESERVE AND OIL POLLUTION

COAST GROUP **MEETS AT** LAGUNA

Enforcement of Fishing Bill Sought; Members Hear Ted Craig

LAGUNA BEACH.-Formation of two county-wide committees, one to seek enforcement of the new reserve bill, which creates a fishing reserve on the Orange county coast and the other to cooperate with the Long Beach chamber of commerce and other organizations in controlling pol-lution of beaches by oil were decided upon at a meeting of the Orange County Coast association

here last night.

President Dan Mulherron appointed Sam Meyer of Newport
Beach and T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach to act in selecting the fish reserve committee and K. P. Fredericks of Long Beach and Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa to act on the oil pollution matter.

Announcement will be nade later of personnel of the two com-mittees, which are expected to number about 20 each, with representatives from all parts of the county, it was announced.

Reserve Bill Is Asset

The fishing reserve bill is the greatest single asset that the county coast now has, Speaker Ted Craig told members of the as-Assemblyman James Utt said that instead of asking federal aid in patrolling the coast for enforcement of the reserve county supervisors should be asked to appropriate money for the pa-

Speaker Craig discussed the taxation problem in the state, telling of possibility of a special session of the legislature and need of raising \$24,000,000 to carry the relief load. Regarding accusations that he is a "corporation man," the speaker said that he was never going to change his theory that, then his sons are of age, they will own initiative and make a place for themselves without being subsidized by the government.

Discusses Pollution
Mr. Fredericks discussed pollution by oil. He said that there is a way of taking care of pollution from tankers if enough pressure is brought to bear on the Coast

Next comes Dr. E. Guard by such groups as the Coast association. Enforcement may be possible, as present legislation is adequate, he said.

Leslie Kimmell of Laguna Beach told of the successful fight in the legislature for adoption of the fishing bill and complimented Senator N. T. Edwards, Speaker Craig and Assemblyman Utt for their but by far from least, is Howard stand on the matter. If it had not been for the prestige, character and honor of these legislators, the truns a grocery store. bill would never have been passed,

Craig for maintaining respect and present is handicapped with an inconfidence of assembly members. jured hand, but is still a good He spoke briefly on the water clerk. Tom McFadden, one of that the county is going to receive resident, is always an offer from the federal govern-ment regarding water plans with-advice as city engineer. Gus society.

tee. George Raymer announced a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Huntington
Beach next Thursday and of plans

S. C. "Sam" Harmony, jeweler, and judge, who likes ball games better than city council meetings. for entertaining visiting skippers in the International Star Boat regatta at that time.

Secretary Harry Welch told Midway City.

ans for the regatta at Newport They need some good barbecueplans for the regatta at Newport Beach and for the Tournament of eaters. Lights there Saturday night. David T. Prenter of Dana Point spoke becue-eater is a person who is briefly on the relation of news-capable of getting outside of tons papers to politics.

members of the association to hold to gain recognition in the Amalga-Governor Merriam, Senator Ed-wards, Speaker Craig and As-lot of good there this evening. wards, Speaker Craig and As-semblyman Utt will all probably be present at the meeting, he said.

RESIDENTS OF COLORADO VISIT AT OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW. - Mr. and Mrs. W. Vogel and daughter of Sterling, Colo., were guests at the Harold Schuth home on Hunting- So why not ton Beach boulevard, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gale and trip family moved recently to Hunt-ington Beach, where they are located at Seventeenth street and Huntington Beach boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schuth, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kimbley and Mrs. Elmer Royal were guests at the Shell Chateau program at the NBC studio in Hollywood, re-

The Rev. Joseph Thompson and family returned recently from a vacation in the northern part of

PENSION CLUB HAS PART IN PROGRAM

WESTMINSTER. - Members of the Townsend club of the West-minster district furnished enter-Erbentraut, Mildred Watson, Muthe Townsend club of the West-W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Threader, E. E. and Louise Dews. Leith and C. C. Murdy and several



AMELIA PUTNAM TESTS PLANE

Amelia Earhart Putnam, whose aviation experience is extensive at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., as she went for a trip in the Waterman tailless plane which is being tested by the department of Waterman tailless plane which is being tested by the department of COMMITTEE IS

NEWPORT'S SWELLS BEST Surf Riders Will Compete tee to welcome guests to the As-

NEWPORT BEACH.-Visitors

at the harbor entrance are per-

Many enthusiasts have been en-

joying use of paddieboards here

for several years, so the recreation committee of the Newport

Harbor chamber of commerce is

planning a surf riding contest, to

fect for this form of sport.

ing coffee

society.

low the luncheon. Mrs. Ethe

Mr. and Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer

Lawrence, at dinner Monday eve-

GARDEN GROVE ON

Allen planned to leave yesterday to spend the next two or three weeks

in Mexico City and adjoining ter-

ritory. Miss Allen is a member of the Lincoln school faculty.

daughters, Miss Catherine and Mrs. Ethel Evans, have returned

from a trip in which they visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and

daughter, Dorothy, returned Sun-

day from an eight-day business

and pleasure trip to the northern

part of the state, and Reno, Nev.

Stops were made at Yosemite

Mono lake, Lake Tahoe and in

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Emley joined a group of 80 friends and

former students of the La Verne

college at San Dimas park recently

who gathered to honor Dr. Claude

Arnett, former professor of educa-

tion and athletic coach at the col-

lege who with his wife and son,

Claude ir., are vacationing in Cali-

fornia. Dr. Arnett is now with the

Kansas State university and most

of the group gathering at the park were his students about 10 years

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. (AP)-

TOURIST CROP

IS INCREASING

in 36 states and Canada

cities of the bay district.

Mrs. Nellie Miller and her

TEACHER FROM

MEXICO CITY TRIP

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

City councils are funny crea-Sometimes they smile and tures. "C'mon in and set." Other times they don't say so much, but do a lot of glaring.

As times goes on, I'm going to try and find 'em in their better moods and introduce 'em. Here's one now that was in a good humer encourage the sport, are preparing many events for the contest. All have a chance to go out on their last night. They're from Placentia surf board riders have been asked to get in touch with officials either

Starting at the head of the table, the solemn looking gentleman is Charlie Young, mayor and building contractor. Charlie in handling construction on Placentia's new

Next comes Dr. E. H. Brune meier, famed for his years of medi-cal work in China. Then Art Schallas, local plumber, who likes trout fishing better.

Then there is Clarence E. "Doc" Haiber, who was mayor last year. He runs drug stores and is inbut by far from least, is Howard Jerome, who, in his spare time neer society will be held on Admission day, Monday, Sept. 9. The

Scattered around with the fur-Roy K. Browning lauded Speaker Nellie M. Cline, city clerk, who at problem in the county, hinting Anaheim's lawyers but a Piacentia Barnes, of deer hunting fame, Chamber Meeting Told
Carl Hankey of San Juan Capistrano reported for road commit
offices.

> S. C. "Sam" Harmony, jeweler, They're glad to have meet you. A hurry call has come in from

In case you don't know, a bar-

apers to politics.

President Mulherron invited For a small fee, anyone wishing the next meeting in San Clemente. mated Barbecue-Eaters of the

Four famous chefs of the district have been retained to furnish food. They are Harold Robertson, Bruce Palmer, Jack Houlihan and

Al Van Steenbergh. The barbecue will be held at the Houlihan home. All the sundry

are invited It's a benefit. They're planning to get a county library for Midway City, and funds from the benefit to be used for benches and

So why not shove tonight's din-ner back into the refrigerator and c'mon down? It'll be worth the

ORANGE FORUM HAS PARTY

ORANGE.—The Young Woman's forum held a party Monday night, first meeting at the Y. W. C. A. hall in the Franzen building, then going to Anaheim park where they ate a picnic supper. Later they attended a show in Santa Ana. The next meeting will be held on the third Monday in September. Elec-tion of officers will be held at that

bers by a quartet composed of Mrs. McClelland, Eleanor Herrington

readings by Mrs. Homer Hilborn.

The Garden Grove group will compliment the local club soon by furnishing the program.

Nearly 300 living species of compliment the local club soon by the tropics.

year. Since January, 488,945 out-averaging 5½x7 inches; material stitches needed; color suggestions.

California, 31.5 per cent greater than the first seven months of last the tropics.

STAR GROUP THRONGS SEE IS NAMED RESCUE

Reception Committee for Boat's Distress Signal Harbor Chamber Will Assist in Fete

NEWPORT BEACH.-Mark J. Johnson, president of the Newport raced to the scene of what pur-Harbor chamber of commerce, has at Aliso beach last night. A trim appointed a reception committee to assist on Wednesday evening, distress signal, and the fire siren August 28, when the harbor chamber will be host to visiting skippers of the Star boats competing in the international regatta which starts Friday.

The event that evening will be the final celebration of the regatta, with trophies for the finals as well as for the day's racing to

Representing Newport Beach alarm, that the boat was merely and the chamber of commerce will be Mayor and Mrs. Herman H. Hilmer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rousselle.

SET AT H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Appointment of a reception committee to welcome guests to the Associated Chambers of Commerce ORANGEGIRLS meeting at Huntington Beach next Tuesday evening, when skippers and crews competing at the international star boat races at Newfrom Honolulu, where they know a thing or two about surf-riding, say that the swells east of the jetty port Beach will be guests, was made at a special meeting here recently.

Mrs. James B. Utt, Mr. and Mrs. in the auditorium of the street diate school. Girls composing the The chamber group, wishing to neourage the sport, are preparing Raymer, W. H. Gallienne, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. classes will present two one-act plays, for which they have made resturned and sections of the chamber group, with the chamber group. The chamber group, with the chamber group, with the chamber group, with the chamber group, with the chamber group. Mrs. D. E. Burry and Miss Fern Greenwald music will be given by the Harper Greenwald.

in person or by letter to dismiss the proposed event. Riders from Palos Verdes are anxious to cooperate with the local group in staging the contest, it is meeting. Commodore George A.
Corry, "daddy" of the star boat
class, will represent the skippers
and make the response.

"The second play is "The Fatal
Pill" and will be given by Virginia
Claypool, Martha Hunziker, Marilyn Wagner and Betty Bickford. PIONEER GROUP

CHAT CLUB HAS PLANS MEET ORANGE MEET WESTMINSTER.—The annual reunion of the Westminster Pio-

ORANGE.-The Chat and Sew pioneers will meet in the social hall of the Presbyterian church club met at the home of Mrs.
Wilbur J. Wood, North Waverly
street, last night. After a social
evening a dessert course was and a basket lunch will be served at noon, with the society furnishserved on individual trays. Present were Mrs. E. C. Frevert, Mrs. An informal program will fol-Ruth Smith, Mrs. Vern Estes, Mrs. Ensley Campbell, Mrs. J. T. Mc-Innis and Mrs. Earl Woos, all of Committee chairmen for the day are Mrs. R. E. Larter, Mrs. Ella Penhall and Mrs. J. H. Walton. Orange; Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. J. J. Vernon of Santa Ana; Mrs. Harvey Emley of Garden Grove and a guest of the host-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hawley ess, Mrs. Park Walker. spent Sunday calling on friends. Mrs. Hawley is a member of the teaching staff of the Westminster

entertained members of the school board, Messrs. Heil, Hylton and Mr. Hollister graduated from Occidental college, and has been studying for his M. A. degree York City during the past year, in the University of Southern will sing, accompanied by Mrs. California. He returned a year Carlton Conrad. Randall Stone, taught in the Kwang Wen mis- the program. sion school at Weihsien for three GARDEN GROVE.-Miss Lucille

Spotlights from the shore picked out the little craft riding the swells some 200 yards out. A lone flashlight flickered from aboard. Rumors ran through the crowd that the boat was slowly drifting toward the rocks. Then someone passed the word along that it was all a false

anchored for the night, and the crowd dispersed. Later, however a U. S. Coast guard cutter, arrived on the scene, made a rope fast to the little sail boat, and sped away with it in tow. A young man whose name could not be learned had sailed from Newport to Catalina, but on the return royage lost his way in the darkness and hove to at Aliso beach. There he set off a distress sig-nal, and the coast guard boat was summoned. The boat was towed safely to its mooring in Newport

Draws Crowd: Pilot

Loses Direction

white sail boat had set off a

brought the rescue squad, fol-lowed by crowds of thrill-seekers.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Throngs

GIVE PLAYS

ORANGE.-Mrs. Clarence The committee will be headed by George Kellogg, president, and Mrs. Kellogg, and will include Senator N. T. Edwards, Speaker and Mrs. Ted Craig, Assemblyman and Mrs. James B. Utt, Mr. and Mrs. Postmaster General James A. studios during intermissions.

"Just Before the Dawn" is the

Farley may be speaker at the meeting, it has been announced.

Trophies won by star boat skipTrophies won by star boat skippers during the day's racing at caster and Martha Hunziker tak-

lyn Wagner and Betty Bickford The public is invited to attend the

Miss Myrtle Schaefer, deputy city clerk, is on vacation this week, her place being taken by Miss Mildred Schmetgen. Next week City Clerk T. H. Elijah will take his vacation, with Schmetgen staying in the office

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mem bers of the Orange County Weekly Publishers' association and their wives and city councilmen and

The dinner will be preceded by

swimming in the plunge and ocean.



You'll chuckle every time you glimpse your towel rack hung with these amusing towels. The droll Chinaman puts so much vim and vigor into his kitchen chores, that it's bound to be catching, as he illustrates H. B. YOUTHS The All-Year club reported today that the tourist crop continues to grow. Out-of-state tourist traffic very quickly. Do the lettering in outline or satin stitch as you like. tainment for the Garden Grove club at a recent meeting. The Margaret Westover, Helen Estock, program included a solo by Mrs.

Alice Bennett Threader, two num
Middred Binkley, that the tourist crop continues to grow. Out-of-state tourist traffic entering Southern California last with fantastic gestures just what each towel is for. Embroider the pictures in colored cottons, in outline stitch, which, of course, goes yery quickly. Do the lettering in outline or satin stitch as you like. Wouldn't one or all seven towels be nice for a shower gift, or to donate the color of t

ches needed; color suggestions.

Huntington Beach News, left yesand put through the ricer. The
bership attending.

Huntington Beach News, left yespotatoes will emerge fluffy and
The club will hold an ice cream,
The club will hold an ice cream,
The club will be the ricer.

ferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East California at Berkeley for the com-

NO BERRIES OR CLAMS FOR THEM



to eat much food after a week's back-to-nature venture in the Olympic peninsula wilderness of western Washington, these two Tacoma "Tarzans" did more than justice to a square meal after 10 hours' sleep at an Old Orchard Beach resort. Lower, the boys, footsore, scratched, mosquito bitten and hungry, as they looked when they gave up their exploit. The youths are Tom Vitos and Graham Ring. (Associated

PIED PIPER TO VISIT!

Kiddies To Parade At H. B.

the fun.

two blocks.

Underwood.

Special Trains For Newport Lights Regatta

NEWPORT BEACH.—Special trains will be run over the Pacific Electric for benefit of those wishing to attend the aneual Tournament of Lights at Newport Harbor Saturday evening, it was announced here today. Many attending the parade,

which is expected to draw more than 100,000 attendance, are expecting to use this means of transportation, according to Harry Welch, chamber of commerce secretary, in order to avoid possible traffic jams.

One special will leave Balboa at 10:15 p. m. for the homeward trip, with the second leaving at 11:35 p. m. Special buses will also care for part of the crowd, it was reported.

SCHOOL REPAIR

PLACENTIA.—Removal of the ess, Mrs. Park Walker.

Ezra Hollister, South Cambridge street, is to be a teacher of mathematics in the San Juan Capistrano High school next year, beginning his work in September.

Mr. Hollister and City councilmen and their wives will be guests of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce at a 6:30 o'clock dinner-dance here August 26. Members of the American Legion hoard of education at a meeting board of education at a meeting is one which has been pronounced is one which has been pronounced in the commerce and at the tile roof from the Bradford street tile roof from the beach park, with either Miss Debrack park and city councilmen and their wives will be guests of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce and at the tile roof from the Bradford street tile roof from the Bradford street tile roof from the Bradford street beach park, with either Miss Debrack park and city councilmen and their wives will be guests of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce at a 6:30 o'clock dinner-dance here August 26. Members of the building was ordered by the board of education at a meeting board of education at a meeting is one which has been pronounced by the beach park. With either Miss Debrack park and city councilmen and their wives will be guests of the tile roof from the Bradford street tile roof from the Bradf morial hall.

Miss Jeanne Baldwin, voice stuunsafe in the district. is one which has been pronounced

Miss Marie Cline, teacher in the elementary district, resigned at ago from Japan where he had concert pianist, will play during last night's meeting to accept a position in Santa Monica schools.

The board elected Miss Hope Thorkildson, a graduate of La Verne college, as elementary in-structor. One more position remains to be filled on the staff, Superintendent A. P. Patten said Mr. Patten also pointed out that

all students wishing to attend Ful-lerton Union High school the coming year must register for transportation at Valencia High school before such arrangements may be made. Registration for students at Valencia will open the first week in September, he said.

LOS ANGELES RESIDENTS VISIT IN MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.-Mr. and Mrs. George Launders and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Launders of Los Angeles were Head and the hostesses. guests of their sister, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, on Monday.

goes LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The month was 43.3 per cent greater than the corresponding month last year. Since January, 488,945 outvalue.

The month was 43.3 per cent greater to a bazaar? Perhaps, though, you'll find it hard to part with them! three Farquhar brothers, George, Jim Farduhar brothers, George, Jim and Bill, sons of Jim Farduhar, editor and publisher of the thoroughly, boil with the skins on the club having the largest members.

the old building is the property of the owners of the building, it was announced by Mrs. Vera Wettlin, acting postmistress. The old building belongs to the McDowell Valerious corporation, but the government will own all furnishings and equipment of the new building, she said. An in-spection room upstairs will furnish a lookout, so that an inspector can watch every room in the building through small slits, without being observed. The purpose is to check up on suspicious char-

acters in the building.
Five former postmasters of Orange will be present at the dedi-cation to be held Sunday afternoon, August 25. They are W. O. Hart Lelah M. Fernald, Mellie B. Towne of Los Angeles, N. T. Edwards and Fred M. Robinson of Santa Ana. Mrs. Towne is handicapped due to age and blindness, but hopes to be present. The various committees have the program completed and a large at-

B. Y. P. U. FORMED AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE. - Organization of a high school unit of the HUNTINGTON BEACH.—When Baptist Young People's Union was effected recently when high the Pied Piper passes this way school classes of the Baptist Sunduring the Black Gold Days festiday school and their teachers, val, all children of the country- Mrs. C. C. Violett and J. G. Allen side will hear him playing his flute met at the latter's home on North Euclid avenue. and will follow him in the Kiddie Kartoon Komedy Parade on Mon-

Officers selected for the new organization are: president, Carl Lehnhardt; vice president, Fontella Hudson; secretary, Leslie Christensen; treasurer, Littlejohn; song leader, Ila Rae Lewis; pianist, Ruth Lehnhardt; ushers, Esther Lehnhardt, Marie Ben Allen and Donald Payne, Christensen.

The parade will be divided into four groups. In the first, tiny tots will follow the Pied Piper for Others present were Ferne Coates, Barnes Hunt, Bobbie Miller and Joe Allen. tumes will use scooters decorated

with flowers or colors.

In the third division, couples will Vene Barnes and sister. Miss roll along on roller skates and will Velda Barnes, have purchased the house and five-acre tract at the southeast corner of Stanford and carry balloons to be released at he end of the parade.

Pets on leash or in cages will brookhurst roads from the Dic-

be seen in the fourth division of key estate.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brady and Miss Elsie Chambers, head of daughters returned Monday evethe visual education department of ning from a several days visit at

the elementary school, is director of the parade. The assisting committee includes Miss Fern Green-Lova Holt, Velda Barnes and Mamittee includes Miss Fern Green-wald, Miss Josephine Derigo, Jo bel Head with Mrs. P. Lehr spent Perry, Angelo Mollica and Le Roy a day at the Santa Barbara fiesta last week.

Leroy and Archie Allen took the in costume will be given a bright Misses Myra Lake and Betty balloon. Registration for those Lehnhardt, Walter Clark, Roy Kobayashi, Earl Henry and Carl Lehnhardt to Idyllwild recently where they will remain for two weeks attending the B. Y. P. U.

KANSAS VISITORS GARDEN GROVE ARE GUESTS AT WESTMINSTER

GARDEN GROVE, - Mesdames Robert Smith, Percy Prior and Wesley Lamb were hostesses for the supper meeting of the Esther church, recently. During the sup- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Regier and famper hour Mrs. Emmett Smith, on ily of Buhler, Kan., who were rebehalf of members, presented Mrs. turning to their home after visit-Conrad Schroff a gift in appreciation of her work as president for and M. S. Harder of Buhler, who the past year.

day, September 2, at 1:30 p. m., Children dressed as comic sup-

plement characters, clowns, fairies, pixies and in originally de-

signed costumes will participate in

Children in various sorts of cos-

Every child entering the parade

competing for prizes will be at the Chamber of Commerce and at the

A. L. Schneider and Mrs. Ralph who has been spending the sum-Chaffee, opened with devotions by mer with her brother, will leave Mrs. Howard Moore. Several readings were given by Miss Jacqueline Todd and Mrs. Chaffee read a story on Korea. Mrs. Allen Goddard, president,

conducted the business meeting. Guests at the meeting were turned on Monday evening disturned. T. V. Todd and daughter, Jacqueline. Members attending their trip. were Mesdames Grover Ralston, Wayne Reafsnyder, Howard Moore, J. C. Kraushaar, Ray Reaf-snyder, Ralph Chaffee, C. Schroff, M. R. Sprinkle, Elmer Hall, A. L. Schneider, E. Smith, Harvey Emley, A. Goddard, Misses Madeline Conover, Velda Barnes, Mabel

Members of the Foursquare Gospel church of Garden Grove ing Mrs. Edith Knesal who gave Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and who have returned from a several short word sketches of various Betty and Donald Hall are spend- days camping trip to Lake Arrowing several days of their vacation head are the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Howse and family, Mr. and Mrs. John and Dean Pryor, who have been spending the summer months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins and family, Mrs. J. H. Pryor, left Sunday to take Pearl Handy, Mrs. D. W. Weaver, up their work in the university at daughter, Mildred, and son, Carl Mrs. Grace Neff and daughter, Newell Beatty, Albert Farrington, H. B. PENSION Richard Webster, Laura and Alice Drake, Ethel Williamson, Gladys Verna Kunkel, Esther Coates and Viola Sowers.

TO USE SMALL POTATOES

behind.

WESTMINSTER. - Recent guests at the home of Mr. and of the First Methodist Mrs. Orion Bebermeyer included has been a summer student at U. The program, in charge of Mrs. S. C. Miss Rebekah Bebermeyer, soon for her home in Abilene.

> R. E. Larter, R. F. Hazard, Kenneth and Ted Hazard, Bud Day and Dr. R. I. Johnson who left for a hunting trip last Thursday, re-turned on Monday evening dis-

REBEKAH LODGE HAS MEETING

ORANGE. - Monday night was visitor's night at Ruby Rebekah lodge, and those belonging to other lodges who regularly attend here were hostesses. Mrs. Ida Campbell was program chairman, introducmembers. A group composed of Mrs. Nora Edwards, Mrs. Clara Allen, Miss Margaret Ragsdale Mrs. Claudia Windolph, Mrs. Helen Archibald and Mrs. Star Batchelor gave several short skits and songs. Mrs. Dolores Goodwin was chairman of the refreshment committee

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Fred Volmmer of Santa Ana will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Huntington Beach Townsend club Little potatoes that seem almost in the city auditorium tomorrow

with the meeting.

City's Tank Stars Vie for Honors at High School Carnival Tonight

Column

By FRANK ROGERS

"Bull lost his head," says Promotor Sam Sampson "So did Lutze," said Little

"Sure I did," says Lutze. "What if I did?" says Bull.

And before a four-way tangle can result from this rather pointed conversation Promoter Sampson shows how quick he is on the draw, scoops up contracts and pens and before you could say Connecticut offered the lads

a rematch. This time it will be a "finish" battle-no time limit. If they

take it.
Both Sampson and the fans are sorry Bull got angry and dis-qualified Lutze for a little thing like tossing Little (Ben Tenario) Wolf out of the ring Monday night and then beating him mer cilessly each time he tried to re-

Of course, maybe Lutze shouldn't have popped the referee a couple of times.

"Nutz," sez Lutze. "I'm through. First I lick Lopez here and still lose. Then I beat up Little Wolf and get disqualified. No more wrestling here for me."

With that he leaves. And he

probably won't be back until time to sign up to fight Wolf here

HERE'S REAL OLD TIME BALL STORY

Harry T. Stoney, veteran state inspector for wrestling matches in this area, dusted off some ancient history the other night between bouts and told us this:

He is one of the original organizers of the gigantic National Association of Baseball Players. He still keeps up his membership and his card is No. 17. With three or four others in Los Angeles about 1909 he formed the group and today every player fessional ball team becomes a member of and pays dues to this association.

WHAT'S THIS? CAN IT BE THE HEAT?

We wouldn't have done it if we could have thought of another way, but this method of telling our outlook on the forthcoming Star-Oiler series has been haunting us for a week.

ODE TO NIGHT BALL

The outlook isn't brilliant for The S. A. team they say, For the Oilers have Joe Rodgers, And Louie Neva's going to play

When the locals lost and lost And ruined all their fame A sickly silence fell upon The patrons of the game.

Things look dark and gloomy Boys, that no one will deny, But then we hear that old Tom Been working on the sly.

Larrupin' Louie Neva's been Cooling off a bit.

Bozo gets a hit! That ball with sizzling speed;

He may, in fact, do all the Work that Santa Ana needs Al Reboin's joined the lineup,

And they'll be plenty useful
If things go bad—then worse! Conrad's patched and mended

And Koral's looking good, And Preble's making better Use of his big stick of wood!

Doc Smith is back in form again And strainin' at the bit, To go out and lick the Oilers And end it mighty quick.

Denney's found the gearshift . And how to move to high,
And thinks he'll be on top again

So it seems the fog is lifting And the Stars are bright once

And while things aren't too dark

(Apologies, of course, to the historic Casey, the bat, Author Ernest Thayer and the linotyper.)

Feminine Softball Teams Contest At Bowl Tonight

will stage an exhibition softball game in the Municipal bowl at 8 scattered bingles.

other inland collection, will battle of the last two innings. other inland collection, will battle of the last two innings.

under regulation nightball rules with one exception—they will emultate the Seattle Indians both accounting the Seattle Indians between Indians betw

ploy overhand pitching.

Kenneth Miller's Elks, Santa fourth place tie. Ana's representatives in the Examiner softball tourney next and eighth innings pulled the Ananderson, Ben Manker, Cue Manmonth, will play an all-star City over Oakland, while the Indians Dick Lee, Bruce Monroe, C. W. Ana's representatives in the Ex- Six runs bunched in the seventh Slaback in a preliminary to to- went on a batting spree behind the Harrison, Dale Deckert, and Dixon morrow night's clash between the crafty offerings of Archie Camp-girls. clash between the crafty offerings of Archie Camp-bell to beat Hollywood 9 to 1.

YOUNG NINES VIE

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 21. (P)—Teams of young baseball players from Denver, Tulsa, Okla., Chicago, and Sacramento, compete in semi-final games here today for the American Legion junior championship for the western half of the United

Denver, which defeated St. Paul 8-7 in a wild finish of a see-saw contest yesterday, goes against the strong Tulsa team. The winning teams will meet in the final game tomorrow.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935

MAYBE IT'S A TRAP!

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 21. (P)—A dairy farmer, who quit playing baseball, because he "had to hit a home run to get to first base," and then took up trapshooting, perched atop the "champion of champions" throne of the clay target sport today. He is Elmer Torge of Wales Center, N. Y., former ball player. He turned to trapshooting seven years ago, and hit the top with a bang yesterday when he broke 200 targets in a row.

ADMIRAL SQUAD EXTENDS STARS, 10-6

PLUNGE MEET Girl Skipper From France **SWIMMERS**

Events Start at 7:30; Entries Given

Swimming enthusiasts of Santa
Ana will be treated to a city-wide

She is Mi Ana will be treated to a city-wide water carnival under the auspices of Director Charles Webber and the Santa Ana Playerounds in An. the Santa Ana Playgrounds in Andrews gymnasium plunge on the Santa Ana High school campus at tered.

7 o'clock tonight.

The city's first annual aquatic meet will consist of swimming and meet will consist of swimming and received the endorsement of the received the received the received the endorsement of the received diving competition for boys and girls of all ages, with stunt and comedy races as added attractions.

Public Is Invited

Norman Paul, U. S. C. track star, and Miss Elizabeth Downie, both former Santa Ana students. The five-day event, in which will supervise the big plunge Newport's "Hook" Beardslee will The public is cordially in-

Mac Beall, Saint swimmer who is training for the Olympic games try-outs next year; and Harry Clark, ex-captain of Santa Ana Junior college's swimming team, are among the diving stars entered. Others are Larry Wicks, Frank Baldwin, "Spud" Warrecker, Ray Mer-cado, Vin Mitchell and Norman

Paul.

Perhaps the most outstanding swimmer will be Dave Beall, brother of Mac. His keenest competition is expected from Carlyla. petition is expected from Carlyle Gilmore, former Louisiana boy who has won several trophies in south-

ern waters. Other Entrants Given Other entrants are Benton La-Hodney, F. Baldwin, Cliff Palmer, Ray Mercado, Miles Sharon, Fred McQueen, Vincent Mitchell, Bob DeLoge, Bob Lewis, Ronald De-Loge, Jim Bayless, Hobert Dunn, Wilton Valentine, Jim Carrillo, Don Yoder, Max Dial, Eugene Griggs, Don Wilderman, George Logan, Mickey Snee, Bob Isenor,

Bruce Mathews and Neilsen. Among the girls participating are Jean Russick, Bethel Haven, Jean Turner, Roberta Wisdom, Maurine Waters, Lucille Griggs, Ella Hald and Jewel MacIntire. Prizes will be awarded the boy and girl earning the most first, second and third-place points in

at a .667 clip, winning 12 games, losing six and tying the following events: Loving cups will be awarded the boy and girl earning the most first, second and third-place points

first, second and third-place points in the following events:
Stunt race (open)—tub,
balloon and obstacle races.
Diving (open to boys and girls 12 or under)—low board, three dives, one optional.
Diving (open to boys between 12 and 15)—low board, three dives, one optional.
Went across the sehind the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, which are in the clubhouse when the composition of behind the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, which are in the Boston Red Sox, which are in the clubhouse when he gave up the tying run, and Euel Moore was fumbles and a wild throw in the opening stanza to defeat the Washington Senators, 4-2, yester-

onal.
Diving (open to girls between 12 and 5)—low board, three dives, one op-

15)—low board, three dives, one optional.
Fancy diving (open to boys over 15)—high board, five dives, one optional.
Dive for distance—open to boys and girls of all ages.
Swimming—backstroke race, 25 yards, one for girls over 14 and one for boys over 14; free style, 25 yards, race for boys under 14 and for girls under 14; free style, 50 yards, race for boys over 14 and race for girls over 14; free style, 100 yards, open to boys and girls of all ages.

SENATORS BEAT

May Miss Star Boat Races After Journey to Newport Party Open to Public; Skippers who have trekked to for the annual meeting of the Newport Harbor from many cor- S. C. Y. R. A. First session of

Associated Press Sports Writer

They are about a half game went across the plate.

Hank Greenberg
The Yankees made up in a with a man on base.

With prizes ranging from a very appropriate box of aspirin to an incongruous bird bath (what, no

linement?), a Lions club golf tournament will lure out practi-

cally every member of the service club tomorrow afternoon at the

Entrants, at the last nose count-

Dearth, Ernie Layton, Cue Man-

ker, K. E. Morrison, Ray Hoiles, Ira Kroese, C. W. Harrison, Paul

Wallace, Ernie Winbigler, G. C. Griffin, Kennie Coulson, Frank

Donors of the prizes are: Ernie Gould, Lester Carden, Carl Stein,

The inducements are:

the sixth.

OIL FOR THE JOINTS?

Lions Golf Tourney Slated!

Class International championships row evening at 7:30 o'clock in the today awaited a ruling on whether the pilot who made the longest

Here are the official entries to jaunt will be permitted to enter date,

had the official sanction of the International Star Class Yacht Racing association, sponsors of the classic.

defend his world's championship won last year at San Francisco,

coach, took over

Prior to Steve's ascen-sion, their win percentage was less than .500, but since then

less than .500, but since then

they have been

galloping along

They have

won six of their

lines.

day.

prizes.

managerial

ners of the world for the Star the gathering will be held tomor-

together with their boat numbers and the fleets they rep-

INVADING Western Long Island Sound—Ace 202), Adrien Iselin III and E. V. Willis.
Lake Maracaibo, Venezuelo—Baby
Star (203), C. M. Crebs and C. F. Lawrie.
Eastern Shore, Md.—Star Dust (279).
W. Mason Shean, C. Lowndes Johnson.
Moriches Bay, N. Y.—Vega (742).
Basil Harris jr., R. L. Harris.
Central Long Island Sound—Andiamo
III (980), John T. Armes, J. M. Ab-

berly.
Lake Oswego, N. Y.—Pathfinder (1017), W. T. Sampson-Smith, Frank Robinson.
Sheridan Yacht Club, Chicago—Gemini II (1101), S. C. Pirie, I. M. Pirie.

Tigers now lead the Yanks by six

R. SCHWARM IS BATTING **CHAMPION**

B.P.O.E. Second-Baseman Leads Titular Series for Further Honors

Further proving his right to the batting championship of the Santa Ana City league, Second Baseman Bob Schwarm of the Elks com-piled a splendid average of .667 during the five-game champion-ship softball series which his teammates won from the 20-30's.

Schwarm hit an even .500 durschwarm nit an even .500 during the regular season while establishing himself as the eight-team loop's most consistent batter. He connected safely 16 times in 24 trips during the

Howard McIlvain and Larry Mitchell of the 20-30's were the next best hitters with fine percentages of .409 and .400, respectively. Averages for the series, as compiled by The Journal, follow:

	Seattle—Cene (943), Charles Ross. Off the Balboa pier. Starts will be made about 1:30. Lured by the "world's series" of yachting, sportsmen from all over sportsmen from all over San Francisco Bay—Three Star Too (948), Glenn Waterhouse, Woodbridge Metcalfe. San Francisco Bay—Three Star Too (948), Glenn Waterhouse, Woodbridge Santa Monica Bay—Procyon II (1150).	McIlvain, 20-30	ect. 667 409 400 381
	the globe have been attracted to Dr. J. M. Kolisch, Stewart Turnbull.	Garlock, Elks22 5 8	365
	Newport to watch the classic and Breadslee, Myron Lehman.	Bell, Elks	316
	INDIANC CHOW NEW LIFE	Walker, 20-3018 3 5	300
ŗ	INDIANS SHOW NEW LIFE	Cornelius, 20-3020 2 5	261 250 250
		Miller, Elks 5 0 1	200
2	Thiles Door Dotton How Chara	D. Scott, 20-30	158
	Tribe Does Better For Steve	Burns, 20-30 1 0 0	118
		Kneip, Elks 6 0 0	000
-	By ANDY CLARKE	Patmor, 20-30	000

The Cleveland Indians are playing a better brand of baseball suffered at the hands of Schoolboy since Steve O'Neill, their former Rowe by belting the big fellow off suffered at the hands of Schoolboy Rowe by belting the big fellow off the mound in the third inning to the mound in the third inning to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 6-5. The

the Yanks in a first-inning rally, and Hank Greenberg got his 32nd of the season off Johnny Allen as the Tigers counted four times in Approval of a \$3,991 budget for Santa Ana High school athletics for the coming year, as presented by Principal Lynn H. Crawford, was made by the board of educa-

IS APPROVED

4-1, and then Parmelee blew up at \$1,060, with an estimated deficit ing Jack Dugan's pitching for 18 left for the University of Missisfor the fourth straight game in of \$2,931, as compared with last hits at Olive last night. which he has started as two runs year's sum of \$2,059.

> The only remedy for cutting this deficit would be to arrange night games at the Municipal bowl, it was suggested. This move long has failed to receive the support of the board because of the long distance between Coast Preparatory league schools, thereby making night trips dangerous.

girls' sports \$65, according to the cut loose with 4, 3, 2 and 4 runs budget. A sum of \$184 has been in the next four periods. McKinset for general student body ex- ley and Murray hit for the circuit,

ball, \$280; basketball, \$330; swim- bled and fell. ming, \$60, and tennis, \$75. Hiring of Tootball officials will cost \$261. Miscellaneous expenses, including transportation, meals, five to lead Olive's attack.

The box score: ing and laundry will require \$2638.

HOW THEY STAND

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•	Portland 36	28	.563	5
	Los Angeles 33	30	.023	1
	Seattle 33	30	.524	5
•	Oakland 31	33		2
	Sacramento 23	42	.354	4
	Hollywood 23			4
	Yesterday's R	esult	g	
,	Los Angeles, 9; Oakl			
	Sacramento, 2; San F	ranci	sco. 1.	
	Seattle, 9: Hollywood	1		
233	Minniana O. Dantland			

Missions, 9: Portland. 2.

Games Today
Oakland at Los Angeles.
Hollywood at Seattle, night game.
Missions at Portland, night game.
Sacramento at San Francisco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 32 82 22

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Cincinnati, 5.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 0.
Chicago at Philadelphia postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Who's He Pickin' On Now?



The hefty coach of Stanford's football team is waiting for his players and the official opening of the practice season next month by method of cutting down his waistline in preparation for a hard 1935

OILERS TRIM OLIVE, 13-6; **WESTMINSTER LOSES, 10-1**

Towering "String" McDonnell,

Anaheim to a 10-1 victory at

Valencias banged out 12 hits, and

Jean Arroues, Anaheim out-

ABRH

Neja,lf 4 1 1 McNabb,2b 4 0 0
Clark,ss 3 2 1 Haserot,ss 4 0 0
Coots,1b 5 2 2 Leonard,3b 4 0 0
Comstock,3b 4 1 1 E.Daley,c 4 1 1
Arroues,rf 5 1 4 Mntgmry,1b 3 0 0
Kramer,2b 4 2 1 Errington,p 3 0 1
Hathcock,cf 3 1 0 Jones,lf 3 0 0
Lemon,c 5 0 1 Acker,cf 3 0 0
McDonald,p 5 0 1 Penhall,rf 3 0
Jertberg,x 1 0 0

made them all count for runs

Westminster last night.

"Fuzzy" Errington.

splurge in the fourth.

ABRH

The box score:

 NATIONAL
 NIGHT
 BALL
 LEAGUE

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 L.
 Pct. FFH

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 .923
 2

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 An
 7
 6
 .538
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 Olive
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 Anaheim
 5
 8
 .385
 4

 Westminster
 4
 9
 .308
 5

 Long
 Beach
 4
 9
 .308
 6
 out of the Valencia lineup for weeks as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. celebrated his return by pitching Last Night's Results
Santa Ana, 10; Long Beach, 6.
Huntington Beach, 13; Olive, 6
Anaheim, 10; Westminster, 1.

The Giants were forced to go to linings to gain a 6-5 verdict over the Cincinnati Reds. They went into the eighth with the score the 1935-1936 term were estimated with the latter of the linings, because the linings, because the linings, lining a furious attack in only two hits. Francis Penhall, the latter innings, Huntington one of the Westminster commissioners, played right field in the smothered Olive, 13-6, while solvers of Ray Hapes, who has left for the University of Missis-

Like Santa Ana, the Oilers are experimenting with hopes of uncovering new hitting power. Manager Joe Rodgers shifted Henry Thiery to the lead-off, and put the dependable Orv Schuchardt in third spot behind Bill McKinley. George Murray, replacing Pitcher Louie Neva in clean-up position, hit four

for six. Olive maintained a 2-0 lead until Boys' sports will cost \$3.742, and the sixth. Then Huntington Beach penditures and debating.

Items listed in the budget follow:

and Manager Rodgers also knocked a certain homer, but was Football, \$2638; track, \$359; base- held to third base when the stum-

> Erwin "Baldy" Foltz collected two doubles and a pair of singles, and Randolph Bell hit three for

Totals 45 13 18 Totals 37 6 14

Summary

Home runs—McKinley, Murray,
Three-base hit—Rodgers. Two-base
hits—Foltz (2), Gunther. Losing
pitcher—Rodgers. Winning pitcher—
L. Neva. Struck out—By L. Neva. 7;
hy Dugan, 6. Bases on balls—Off L.
Neva, 3; off Dugan, 3.

STARS VS. ADMIRALS

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		0	2	0	1	
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2	Coates p 5	0	1	0	1	
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4	Totals41	6	17	27	7	
	†Edmundson was hit by					11

Carleton Burke, chairman of California's horse racing board, was enroute east today, bent on bringing back a promise that Omaha, Kentucky derby winner, would compete in the Santa Anita handicap next February.

Carleton Burke, chairman of California's horse racing board, was converged to the first town and the T2-hole town

GIVES EDGE TO LOCALS

Stinchfield Rapped For 21 Hits; Jimmy Coates Allows 17 Safeties

The phenomenal comeback of the Long Beach Admirals was still the talk of the National Night Ball

Pressed to the limit, Santa Ana's Stars registered up their sixth consecutive victory over the Admirals, 10-6, at the Municipal bowl last night, but Long Beach flashed that certain something that made fans wonder why the club has been in the cellar so long.

Late Attack Wins

An eight-run attack in the eighth and ninth turned the tide in favor of Tom Denney's first-half champions, after it looked as if Long Beach might win, 3-2, as the result of heads-up play in seven

Jimmy Coates of Santa Ana, who usually holds the upper-division nines to less than 10 hits, yielded 17—all singles—to Long Beach, and was so worn out that George Stevens relieved him after the eighth. But Wil-bur Stinchfield, Long Beach's heavyweight gunner who shut-out Huntington Beach 1-0 last Friday, fared even worse against the Stars, who shelled his offer-ings for 21 safeties.

Batting averages soared to new evels during the wild fray. Shortstop Francis Conrad hit safely five times in six trials; First-baseman Merle Urbine got four for six, and Centerfielder Rod Ballard three for five for Santa Ana; Mal Higgins of Long Beach drove out four singles in five attempts, and teammates Bruce Harnois and Cliff Edmundson did likewise.

Admirals Anney Lead

Singles by Conrad and Urbine gave Santa Ana a run in the first. Urbine's double, a hard drive that bounced from Pitcher Stinchfield to the sidelines, scored Conrad again in the third. Long Beach bunched five singles to deadlock the count in the fourth, and took The Aviators were helpless against McDonnell, who issued the lead 3-2 in the sixth on singles

· A sensational attack of seven hits accounted for six runs and the game for Santa Ana in the eighth. Young singled and Ballard doubled. Denney singled and and Smith grounded out to third, but Urbine, Reboin and Coates continued the rally with singles. One-base blows by Ballard, Con-rad, Smith and Urbine pushed

across two Santa Ana counters in the ninth, with the score 8-6 as the result of three runs manu-factured by Long Beach in the Ireland vs. Marshall

Slowed up by arguments be-tween Manager John Ireland of Long Beach and Umpire Marshall, and the heavy hitting of both clubs, the game lasted more than 3 0 0 two hours. Ireland maintained 3 0 0 Rod Ballard should have been Jertberg.x 1 0 0

Totals 39 10 12 Totals 31 1 2

X—Jertberg hit for Clark in ninth.
Score by Innings
Anaheim. 000 712 000—10
Westminster 000 010 000—1

Westminster 000 010 000—1 Gordon Slade of the Reds is cision riled Long Beach, especially nicknamed "Oskie" because of his after Ballard hit a two-bagger on

early-day penchant for quoting his alma mater's (U. of Oregon) war cry which goes, "Oskie wow-wow, Santa Ana at Huntington Beach Friday night.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

We are pleased to announce the purchase of the REPAIR DEPART-MENT of CARL STROCK'S Jewelry Store, including materials, work benches, etc. All watches not called for before Strock's closed their doors can be had at this location.

MR. MULHOLLAND, watchmaker who was with Strock for the past 12 years, has joined our organization. He will gladly give the same efficient service to his patrons as he has in the past.

DROP IN . . . he will be pleased to see you.

H. R. TROTT

THE BROADWAY JEWELER

506 North Broadway, next to Newcom's Feed Store

The Sacramento Senators may be just a jump from the Pacific had been rounded up to take off Gosh! If we could guess the Coast langue cellar, but they are in flights of four battling for a high-powered dynamite to the San part of the eerie collection

The Senators, who seem to ac- picture frame, golf knickers, sweatquire a notion to start winning er, andirons, golf balls, hose, gingames whenever the Seals come gerale, lemon juice, some dry cleaning, bird bath, Gilmore oil, asday to topple the San Francisco pirin, \$5 money order, corn pads club from its precarious perch at the head of the standings.

the head of the standings.

Behind the effective hurling of Tom Flynn, the Senators bunched ing. were Carson Smith, Carlyle three hits in the sixth for the pair. Dennis, Gilmore Ward, Ralph Two championship teams comprised entirely of feminine players of runs which beat the Seals 2-1. Ben Manker, Joe Peterson, Tom Wilson, Bill Fernandez, Captain

game in the Municipal bowl at 8 scattered bingles.
o'clock tonight and tomorrow under the auspices of the Santa Ana der the auspices of the Santa Ana Legion post No. 131.

The Fremont-Colton All-Stars, champions of the Citrus Belt league, and the Sergeants, antheir win with three runs in each their win with three runs in each

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"Come On, Will," Repeats Long Beach Infielder

Jack Rothrock each hit a homer

"Come on, Will. Come on

Fans who attended the Santa Ana-Long Beach nightball game here last night heard Cliff Ed mundson, live-wire third-base man, shout this pet phrase more than 400 times as encourage ment to his pitching teammate

Wilbur Stinchfield. Press row, which heard Ed-mundson say these three words 409 times on the playing field, estimated that he will have said them at least 15,000 times during the regular season of practice and league games. It used to be "Come on, Ed," when Ed Morrill was chucking for the

PEBBLE BEACH, Aug. 21. (AP)

A former caddie shared first place today at the head of more than a hundred professionals and amateurs as play got under way Philadelphie in the second day of the Califor- St. Louis nai open golf championship.

He is Campbell Puget of Peb-

ORDER HALTS PADLOCKING OF WELL

Seventh Firm Tapping Tidelands Pool at H. B. Sues State

In a court order signed late yesterday by Presiding Judge James
L. Allen in the superior
court, in the Windsor Oil company, operators of a well tapping the state-owned tidelands oil pool at Huntington Beach, was granted a temporary restraining order en-joining the state from fixing production quotas for the well, padlocking it, trespassing or posting guards on company property. The order was granted pending a hearing as to whether that and six other temporary restraining orders shall be made permanent.

The action started yesterday was the seventh such action started by independent operators under royalty contracts with the state following the padlocking last month of more than 20 wells producing from the tidelands pool. As in the other petitions for permanent injunctions, yesterday's action names as defendants Carl B. Sturzenacker, chief of the state division of lands; Arlin E. Stockburger, state director of finance. and Arthur H. Alexander, petrol-

eum production inspector.

According to the petition for a restraining order, the well operated by the Windsor company was producing prior to March 1 1934, when all operators of "whip-stock" or slant-drilled wells tapping the tidelands pool signed contracts with the state under which production for a 20-year period was permitted on a basis of onefifth royalty to be paid the state. The Windsor petition charges that the state contract did not stipulate state control of produc-

The oil company alleges that it has a contract for sale of the oil produced from the well that will voided if production is curbed. It also charges that the well will be damaged.

The well, according to the complaint, has an actual production possibility of 620 barrels of crude oil daily. On July 15, last, the state, through Mr. Sturzenacker, ture also was expressed that the involved in controversies in which fixed the potential production at 616 barrels and the allowable at tential was dropped to 610 barrels good deal of road building at his with an allowable production of own expense. 175 barrels daily.

TO DEDICATE HUGE DAM ON SEPT. 26

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Aug. 21 (AP)

The Las Vegas chamber of commerce has received a telegram from Congressman J. G. Scrugham saying that Boulder dam will be dedicated Sept. 26 when President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secre-

e road across the top of the dam was expected to be opened to travel from Arizona on that date.

DR. CROAL DENTIST Phone 2885 For Appointment Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

CANDIDATE 'IF' - SAYS HUEY



Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, shown in two new poses, annced in New York he will be a presidential candidate in 1936 the republicans go Hoover, the democrats go Roosevelt, and there is no other liberal candidate." (Associated Press Photos)

FIND DYNAMITE INVOKING PACT AT ROGERS' NOT PLANNED

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 21. (P)—Sufficient dynamite to consideration to invoking the Kel-logg-Briand peace pact in the litale-Ethiopian controversy. Rogers estate in Santa Monica Captain R. G. Harris, army air ried by the Associated Press). representative at the Douglas airlice.

Detectives immediately launched involve this country in the conan investigation. They said they troversy. believed the cache of explosives may have been stolen from road cial American attitude. construction gangs working on the that the best interests of the ture also was expressed that the dynamite may have been stolen involved in controversies in which this nation has no direct interest. from the noted humorist's ranch. 215 barrels. On August 1 the po- where Rogers had conducted a GREAT AERIAL

Six-Toed Kitty Looms As Louis Of Cat Ringdom

CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (A)—Police Lieut. Alex Jensen, who trains kittens to box as a hobby today said he had found a new "brown bomber" of the feline squared circle—a six-toed whirl-

Two champions of his fight ing stable, Anthony and Cleopatra, fled from the attack of the new feline "Joe Louis," which he said "bursts bag after bag with right and left hay-

He explained that he trains his cats with suspended paper bags filled with air.

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SURE! NOT A CENT

DOWN AND JUST A

FEW CENTS A WEEK!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-21. (P)-Sufficient dynamite to The United States has given no

This was disclosed authoritativecanyon by a group of small boys, ly following contrary dispatches from Paris (which were not car-It was said definitely that the craft works here, reported to po- United States has not, up to now, engaged in any diplomatic discussions which would in any way

President Roosevelt's position is

DISPLAY PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-The greatest naval aerial display ever witnessed by the American public will be put on Friday when

the fleet returns to San Diego. The navy department announced today that 400 planes of all types attached to the fleet would take the air in a review to be witnessed by Admiral Joseph Reeves, com-mander in chief, and Vice Admiral Henry V. Butler, commander of aircrafts, battle force, aboard the flagship Pennsylvania.

FIND PETRIFIED WHALE

LOMPOC, Aug. 21. (AP)—Discovery of the petrified remains of a prehistoric whale in the mountain-side several miles from the ocean plants have been found previously in the excavations, but this is the Such lien shall be deemed security

DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 1) as directory, we would have the peculiar situation of different minimum amounts of aid being awarded to those who have income from other sources and those who are without income. Thus a person with an income of \$5 per month might only be awarded the sum of \$15 as aid from the state and county, while the person with no income might be awarded the sum of \$35 per month as aid. We cannot believe that it was the intention of the legislature to so discriminate between the two classes of applicants.

"In determining the amount of aid to which an applicant is entitled, the presumption should be in favor of the maximum amount where applicant is not receiving board or lodging nor income from

other sources. The allowance made to applily subtracting the amount of applicant's income from the maximum of \$35, without due regard to such conditions.

In Case of Two "If each of an aged couple is eligible for aid but without income, the fact that each of the parties is receiving aid would be one of the conditions existing which should be taken into consideration in determining the amount

of aid to each. "On and after Sept. 15, 1935, the provisions of the act, as amended, apply and the grants of aid under the present act should be reviewed and adjusted in accordance with the amendments."

Property Limits Webb explained Section 4 of the act which has to do with the amount of property, real and per-

sonal, an applicant may own. "Aid under this act shall not be granted or paid to any person, the assessed value of whose real property, or, if married, the assessed value of the combined real prop- tutes a debt and that recovery erty of the husband and wife, at may be had out of any property the time such person makes application for aid exceeds \$3000, nor execution. shall such aid be granted or paid to any person, the value of whose any person that the recording of sonal property exceeds \$500.

"Aid granted to any person

under the provisions of this act shall constitute a debt of such person, to the amount of such aid. Recovery may be had upon such debt out of any property of the recipient not exempt from execution.

"In any case in which aid shall be granted to any person owning real property, the board of supervisors may cause a notice of such aid, giving the name of such person, to be recorded in the office of the county recorder and from the time of such recording such notice shall have the force, effect and priority of a lien of a judgment was reported by excavators of the against such person, an abstract of celite plant here. Many specimens which has been recorded, for the of petrified bivalves, fish and sea amount of aid theretofore or and county of the amount of aid paid to such person and in the



THE LAMB'S REST Mary Graham Bonner

'The sun makes me feel quite tired," said Sweet Face, the lamb. 'It will be wonderful when the grass grows in



my meadow."
"Are you tired, Sweet Face?" asked asked Honey Bear.
"A little," bleated lamb sweetly. "Oh, you poor dear lamb," growled Honey Bear kindly You should

rest. "Why don't you go up to our cave and take a nap. You will find it cool and pleasant.

"Baa, baa, baa, that is very kind of you," said Sweet Face. "I do believe I'll do that." So the other Puddle Muddlers

tarted off to work in their vegetable garden. 'Can't I help you?" asked Sweet Face, in a voice so sweet but so weary that they hadn't the heart to ask the lamb to work. "We'll get along all right," said

Willy Nilly.
"Oh, but I want to help," said 'We know you do," said Willy Nilly, looking affectionately at the lamb, "but you're tired now and

"Well-if you insist," bleated the lamb, and went up to the cool cave.

"He's so ready to help," cackled Top Notch. Christopher flew up to his tree so he could have a good crow

laugh. Sweet Face was on his way to the cave. There were some old leaves there for a bed and the cave was certainly lovely and cool. But he had not been there for long when he heard strange voices. Two men with ragged clothes were

"We might make that cave our home for a while," said one.

Tomorrow-"The Tramps"

OPERATION OF POET IS 'NO POLITICIAN' PLANES RACE PENSION IS M'Groarty Not to Run Again EAST LATE IN AUGUST LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. (AP)— on putting me up as a candidate for reelection, I'll go back. How-

try to remain in them, but John over, I'm not going to campaign Steven McGroarty, the poet lau-reate of California who forsook ed from the strong republican will be tested in two sharply con-Steven McGroarty, the poet lauhis books to become a congress- Eleventh district. man, wants to forget about what he calls "the Science of Getting who contributes a weekly page man, wants to forget about what

foothills, was 73 years of age yespolitics at the conclusion of the second session of the 74th congress this republican stronghold." beginning in January. But there is to his contemplated retirement. "No Politician"

"I am wholly sincere and emphatic when I say I want to quit

books. But, if my friends insist papermen and farmers."

cants with income should be determined by estimating the budget aid by reason of fraud or upon the event of the discontinuance of said Turner's mark. This race has been applied to better the said by reason of fraud or upon the event of the discontinuance of said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said by reason of fraud or upon the event of the discontinuance of said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said by reason of fraud or upon the event of the discontinuance of said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said by reason of fraud or upon the event of the discontinuance of said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said turner's mark. This race has been applied to be the said turner's mark. This race has been applied to the said turner's mark. This race has been applied to the said turner's mark. with due regard to the conditions death of such person, the board of existing in each case, but income supervisors may take such legal dered except upon compliance with was won last year by Doug Davis, and aid may not be less than \$20. and aid may not be less than \$20 action as may be necessary to renor more than \$35 per month. The cover the amount of said aid paid deed was originally taken by the after his victory. allowance made to such applicants to such person and to enforce said should not be determined by merelien."

board of supervisors of the county. We, therefore, advise that the fliers will start on August 25 and Combined Property

> combined personal property of hus-band and wife and each of a couple may retain personal property to the value of \$500.

"While section 174 of the civil code states in effect that if a husband neglects to make adequate provision for the support of his wife any one supplying such necessaries may recover the reasonable value thereof from the husband, and section 176 of the civil code provides that the wife must support her husband out of her separate property when he is unable from infirmity to support himself, yet the provisions of section 4 of the act, as amended, in our opinion limit the real property which may be held subject to the lien to the property which is actually owned by the applicant.

"Section 4 of the act provides in effect that the aid granted consti-The section further the any person that the recording of the specified notice shall have the force, effect and priority of a lien of a judgment against said per-

Lien Against Property "It is our view that the lien is effective against the whole community property where the hus-band is the recipient of aid, but not against the wife's interest in the community property where the wife is the recipent of aid, and that the lien is not effective as against the separate property of a spouse unless such spouse owns the separate property and is the

"If a recipient of aid prior to September 15, 1935 continues to receive aid after the effective date of the amendment, then the aid granted is a debt of such recipient and recovery may had out of any property of the recipient not exempt from execution, because such person by the receipt of aid has subscribed to the conditions of the act, as amended.

"However, in the event that the recipient of aid prior to September 15, 1935, does not continue to remay be enforced against his prop-however, in which there is a hair-erty for aid granted prior to the lip with the palate intact. effective date of the amendment."

attorney general's office: "If the board of supervisors shall deem it necessary, it may, with the consent of the state department, require as a condition to the grant or continuance of aid in any case, that all or any part of the property of a person applying for aid be transferred to said board of supervisors. Such property shall be managed by said board of supervisors which shall pay the net income thereof to such person; said board of supervisors shall have board of supervisors shall have the power to sell, lease or transfer such property or defend and prosecute all suits concerning it and to pay all just claims against it and to do all things necessary for the protection, preservation and management thereof. If, in the event such aid is discontinued during the life time of such person, the prop-erty thus transferred to the board of supervisors exceeds the total amount paid as aid under this act, the remainder of such property shall be returned to such person; and in the event of his death such remainder shall be considered as the property of the deceased for proper administration proceedings. The board shall execute and deliver all instruments necessary to give effect to this section."

Webb ruled: "The act, as amended, is silent as to what procedure should be sire for independent thought and pursued when the board of super-action. visors of a county has taken title

Deed as Security "However, it should be noted followed them to school and kept that such deed was taken as secolose watch over their work and mother. If he did she would probthat such deed was taken as seconservation where their work and mother. If he did size would play there, hob-nobbing with teachers and principal. She insence of any express authority in the amended act for the surrender or redeeding of the property to the mother of the surrender or redeeding of the property to the surrender of the surrender or redeeding of the property to the surrender of the surrender of the surrender or redeeding of the property to the surrender of the surrender or redeeding of the property to the surrender or redeed the surrender or redeeding of the property to the surrender or redeeding of the property to the surrender or redeed the surrender or redee or redeeding of the property to her chil the recipient of aid upon the ef-

one bit.'

on philosophy on life to the Los McGroarty, affectionately Angeles Times, exceedingly proknown by his neighbors as the old, gray poet of the Verdugo friendship. It's one of the greatest things in life. I feel that if terday. He said he will retire from I hadn't had a lot of friends I never would have been elected in

Backs Townsend Plain McGroarty was the chief proponent of the Townsend old age by Ruth Chatterton, motion picpension plan in congress. For it ture actress, performance will be he sees ultimate victory.

congress to which I have been elected for my first term," said the poet. "I don't believe I'm cut the poet." "A congressman can have ideals and get by with them in the house," said. "There are some places, will start the morning of mighty fine men in congress. But a provide the poet of the poet of the poet of the poet." the poet. "I don't believe I'm cut out to be a politician. I'm a what the country needs there are writer, and I'd rather be with my fewer lawyers and more news-

board of supervisors may retain title to the property deeded to it proceed by easy stages to Cleve-"The maximum of \$500 personal under section 9 and the property land, arriving August 30 when need not be deeded back to the completed personal property does not apply to the recipient of aid and a lien placed thereon under section 4 of the

> "Section 4 provides that the board of supervisors 'may' cause a notice of such aid to be re-corded and that such lien shall be deemed security for reim-bursements to the state and county of the amount of aid paid to such persons. In the case of County of Los Angeles vs. State, 64 Cal. App. 290, the court considered somewhat at length the use of the word 'may' and under what circumstances it would be held mandatory and not merely permissive and it was there held, quoting from the syllabus:

marily and ordinarily a permissive ment by Mr. Trott of the purterm and not peremptory, never- chase of the repair department of theless, when the rights of the the Carl Strock Jewelry store, irpublic, or of other persons in this cluding its repair department. case, the state of California, are dependent upon the exercise of also went William Mulholland, 'may' takes on the mandatory form and the performance of the for the past 12 years. act provided for is neither optional nor discretionary upon the person or officer designated and authorized to perform this act.

"We, therefore, advise that it is mandatory on the county to place a lien on the real property of the recipient of aid under the Old Age Securities act.'

URGES ROGERS MEMORIAL STAMP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)-A resolution to authorize a special postage stamp "commemorative of the life and services of Will Rogers" was introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Corning of New York. Proceeds from a series of dramatic sketches of sales would go to erect a memorial the love affairs of a rich young in the capital.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. (AP) trasting aviation races starting from here in the next few days. Both are in conjunction with the National Air races opening in Cleveland August 30.

In the speed race, upwards of a core of flying bullets will aim at bettering the West-East transcontinental record held by Col. Roscoe Turner, himself an entrant. record, set last year, is 10 hours and 2 minutes.

emphasized above speed reach Cleveland is the winner, but the pilots will continue on to New York with additional prize money at stake in an effort to better

fliers, will start on August 25 and open the air races. At stake is a \$1000 prize and a trophy.

TROTT ADDS TO WATCH SERVICE

Starting in Santa Ana four and half years ago as a one-man shop at 506 North Broadway, H. R. Trott, today has three benches occupied by experienced watch re-pair men, busy daily attending to the large volume of business entrusted to him.

'May' Is Mandatory
"While the word 'may' is priJournal will be found an announce-

With the purchase of the store power conferred, the word veteran watchmaker, who was connected with the Strock store know Mr. Mulholland know of his high class work, and he solicits continuation of their business for the future. "I attribute the increase in my

business," stated Mr. Trott, "to the fact that I have always en-deavored to handle only the highest class of merchandise and to render to my patrons the kind of repair work that will cause them to say a good word in my behalf to their friends and neighbors. I have in this way built a business from nothing to one that I am proud of, and which I will strive

The first literary work of Ar-

Feeling Well Today?

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

developmental ceive aid after the effective date of the amendment, then it is extremely doubtful whether the lien remainded of the amendment, then it is extremely doubtful whether the lien remainded of the amendment, then it is extremely doubtful whether the lien remainded of the amendment, then it is extremely doubtful whether the lien remainded of the amendment of the amen

lip with the palate intact.

Precisely what is responsible for malnutrition and its complications. Explains Section 9 these defects we do not know. The difficulties arise from the Section 9 of the act, which reads There is apparently some heredias follows, was explained by the tary factor involved, but that is palate cannot suck properly. This only giving a name to our ignor- difficulty can, in a measure, be

> Not Rare in Negroes
>
> Cleft palate occurs among all denture, or plate, or by feeding nationalities and races. It has the infant by spoon, bottle or been reported even among the fountain pen filler. Africans and the South Sea islandspecifically because there is an rected, its speech will be defective

> Specific instances of the ate is corrected. deformity have been reported seen | In consequence, it is advisable in the lion, horse, dog, cat and to have the palate deformity treat-

> sentially a problem of improving cleft palate can, to some extent, the sufferer's appearance. Modern be eliminated and corrected by surgery does well and if an operation is performed as early as possurgery." what is termed "reconstructive surgery." sible, excellent results frequently

Harelip and Cleft Palate

Cleft palate, however, presents

overcome by either artificially cov-

If the child is allowed to de-These races are mentioned velop with the condition uncorimpression that the deformity is and it will acquire speech mannerisms which will be difficult to very rare among the negroes.

Split palate does not afflict man radicate even after the cleft pal-

ow.

The correction of harelip is eslarge percentage of cases, the

Tomorrow-Undulant Fever

Talks to Parents By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH-

ing all about her children all knew that she was thinking prithe time—where they were, what the time—where they were, what the time—where they were, what the children for whom she what they were thinking. When they were little things it seemed natural enough, for people credit tiny children with very little de-

But as they grew older and by deed to the property of a more enterprising Mrs. X's unrecipient of aid under section 9. becam more pronounced.

Mrs. X was a managing mam- she advocated measures which ma. She prided herself on know- would benefit the children—all

> through life with a scowl on his face and a chip on his shoulder. Resented His Mother

He resented his mother and her prying and kept secret everything that he could. Not for worlds

Too much interference, too much fective date of the amended act, it would seem that the title to the property should be permitted to stand in the board of supervisors and the property should not stand in the board of supervisors and the property should not stand in the board of supervisors and the property should not stand in the board of supervisors and the property should not stand in the board of supervisors and the property should not stand in the board of supervisors and the property should not stand in the board of supervisors are supervisors. The papers frequently printed letters in which supervisors are supervisors and the property should not supervisors and the property should not supervisors are supervisors.



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Santa Ana Journal

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. (A)

Frank Y. McLaughlin, state re-

docino and Lake counties and 8000

Waterfront employers here said they were unable to find

enough men for longshore work on I. L. A. rolls and that about

200 jobs were available.

As result of the halting of all

McLaughlin announced yester-

Progress administration when it

"This program," he said, "will provide work the month around

work but a few hours a day."

McLaughlin said he believed the

WPA projects would be placed well under way during Septem-

IN BACK YARD

reptiles in his backvard.

lief administrator, received

near Los Angeles.

SECOND SECTION

SCHOOL BOARD ISSUES CALL FOR \$180,000 BOND ELECTION

TO FINISH BUILDINGS

\$148,000 Federal Grant To Be Sought; Fixing Of Gym Abandoned

The Santa Ana Board of education last night adopted a resolution calling for a \$180,000 bond, \$328,000 high school and Julia Lathrop Junior High school building projects. George Newcom, secretary of the board, was authorized to fill out necessary application blanks requesting a grant of \$148,000 from federal Public Works administration funds, and \$28,000 of the amount needed to complete the program will be held as a contingency fund.

In passing the resolution, offered by Rolla Hays, the board definitely in the second of the lily pond. They are all prize-winning selected blooms and their nodding heads beckon to all flower lovers who come to the Mr. Boysen explained that Tang, a

decided to exclude any plans for Anaheim park. rebuilding or repairing the present gymnasium at the high school. A Mr. Boysen has another belief portations from Japan. absolutely safe for occupancy in has found that the darker shades Other dahlias in the garden inits present condition. It was original thrive better in this climate. These clude the Golden Goblin, Kathleen maily estimated that certain re-pairs and changes in the structure of tips that he dropped while call-moore, June Justice, Montalvo,

for the program were presented teresing. by J. E. Allison, of the Los Angeles firm of Allison and Allison, architects for the high school project, and Fred Eley, Santa Ana architect, who completed the plans for the Julia Lathrop auditorium. According to Mr. Allison's estimates, black P. of the high school project, and Fred Eley, Santa Ana architect, who completed the plans for the Julia Lathrop auditorium. According to Mr. Allison's estimates, black P. of the high school project, and Fred Eley, Santa Ana architect, who completed the plans for the oldest favorites," he remarked. "And Color Sergeant. He's done well for 10 years, too. Washington Giant, Amelia Earhart, Dwight Morrow, Buckeye Bride, City of Wellston, Saladini, E. L. Sheppard, Mrs. L. L. Hook, Monmouth Champion, Monmouth General, and Thomas years of competition." block B of the high school program will cost \$89,000, block (torium will cost \$105,000.

It was stipulated in the resolu-tion that the bond issue would be approval of federal authorities. It also was agreed by board members that the bonds would be realso was agreed by board members that the bonds would be retired over a period of 20 years, with one-twentieth of the total of the state of the stat \$180,000 being retired annually. The 26-year-old biology teacher through trying. The bonds would carry 4 per cent interest to be payable semi-an-

COUNTY AUTOS ARE INSURED

Contract for furnishing public liability and property damage inerated by the county was awarded by the board of supervisors late PET LION IS SISSIE, yesterday to the Western Casualty and Surety company on its
los ANGELES.— Because his
pet lion, Rusty, is something of a
made through G. H. Sattler of

"sissie," Edward Waldron had a

"sissie," Edward Waldron had a

Under terms of the policy the 421 pieces of motorized equipment operated by the county will ceive coverage to the extent of \$5000 property damage, \$50,000 property damage, \$50,000 property damage, \$50,000 quires all meat to be well cooked. Personal liability for injury to one personal liability for injury to one to cook of the cooked personal liability for injury to one to cooke person and \$100,000 for more than 'MAECHDEN' FILM

Unsuccessful bidders and the BANNED BY HAYS amounts of their bids were: Hill and Hill, Santa Ana, Indemnity Indemnity and Hill, Santa Ana, Indemnity Index of Index Indemnity Index In Insurance of North America \$3 -721.02; Orange County Insurance and Insurance corporation, \$3,agency, Santa Ana, Central Sure-America, \$2,575.84.

COUPLE WEDDED IN SANTA ANA, TO MAKE HOME IN PICO

Spradling (Mildred Owen), who tax with her. were married last Sunday after- In a telegram sent to the govdence in Pico. The Rev. George night. B. Wiltsie solemnized the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Spradling, STARTED IN HOLLYWOOD brother and sister-in-law of the kels, California sculptor, today

HARRY L. KENDALL, O. D., Optometrist

SEEK MONEY One of Anaheim Park's Features Is its Prized 3 PROJECTS Collection of Dahlias

(This is the fourteenth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of the Anaheim city park, one of the outstanding cultural and recreational Park storm drain, Batavia street Twenty thousand agricultural jobs institutions of Southern California. The series is intended institutions of Southern California. The series is intended way projects in the shutdown of all SERA work scheduled for tofacilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.) morrow drew protests yesterday from the board of supervisors and SERA payrolls by suspension of

By ROCH BRADSHAW

Rudolph Boysen, superintendent | One by one, the park superin-

by Rolla Hays, the board definitely flower lovers who come to the Mr. Boysen explained that Tang, a

ton calling for a \$180,000 bond, of Anaheim City park, squinted at the sun today and prayed for coolsufficient funds to complete the \$328,000 high school and Julia Large for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to complete the weather. Not that he was uncomfortable himself; it was his called attention to King Midas, of the purpose of raising sufficient funds to complete the weather. Not that he was uncomfortable himself; it was his called attention to King Midas, of the purpose of raising sufficient funds to complete the sun today and prayed for coolsure and the sun today and prayed for coolsure funds to complete the sun today and pray

lower growing plant than most of the dahlias, is one of the best imrecent inspection of the building about dahlias. In addition to their tauqua Sunset is another of the led authorities to believe that it is preference for cool weather, he newer ones, though not imported.

would cost approximately \$4000.

The estimates used as a basis that he has found particularly inbrook, Jean Keefer, Sanhican Jean Keefer, Sanhican eresing.

"There's Jane Cowl over there, Rock, Superba, Washington Giant,

\$66,000, and block E \$68,900. Mr. Eley estimated that the new audi-

called for only after the request for PWA funds had received the Can't Lose 30 Lbs. Ordered

has hired a lawyer. If necessary "I am not going to ruin my she is going to take to court the health trying to get thin to teach board of education's ruling that if she wanted a regular teaching job in the public schools she would have to make the middleweight serted that if the commissioner of imit, or thereabouts.

ridden horseback, played tennis, jury trial.

the 30 pounds the board ordered. She hasn't lost a pound, and she's

mit, or thereabouts.

For the last six weeks she has board's ruling he would demand a

Rusty, its owner advised the po- AFTER SERVING TERM lice commission, drinks three

ican movies, today had turned the activities of the Millen-Faber thumbs down on exhibition of the gang. English - speaking version of the

theaters before mixed audiences."

AIMEE CHALLENGES N. J. GOVERNOR

ASBURY PARK, N. J.-Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, stepped from her pulpit into New Jersey's political arena today with a challenge to Governor Harold G. Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Marvin Hoffman to debate the state sales

noon at 2 o'clock in Santa Ana Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, are soon to conclude their the sales tax on the tothe governor, sponsor of the sales levy, she intended to "bitterly assail" OCALA, Fla. — Bitter the sales tax on the sales tax of the sales tax on the sales tax of tax of the sales tax of the sales tax of the sales tax of the sal church, are soon to conclude their the sales tax on the necessities of eral Charges C. Jamieson, 79, rewedding trip and establish resi- life at a meeting here Sunday tired, died early today.

WILL ROGERS STATUE

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Santa Ana

was to start fashioning a statue of Will Rogers, which he hopes to place in a memorial under consideral place in a memoria

GANGMAN'S MATE FREED

DEDHAM, Mass. - Norma age jail at 4 a. m. today.

She completed a one-year sen

continued.

The assistant administrator said work projects which have been directed by the SERA would temporarily suspended until the new Works Progress administration can be set up.

GENERAL JAMIESON

OCALA, Fla. - Brigadier-Gen-

PONS MADE PRESIDENT

OF ECUADOR QUITO, Ecuador. Pons, former minister of government, was sworn in as president of Ecuador today to succeed for-mer President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra, arrested last night.

MRS. DODGE MARRIES FORMER NEW YORKER

BRACKNELL, Berkshire, Eng. Timothy Godde, former Yorker, married Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker in the local registry

The bride is the daughter of the Horace Dodge, motor car manufacturer, and widow of Ray mond T. Baker, former director of the United States mint.

TO SCRAP OLD SHIP SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 21. (AP) The Famous old S. S. Olympic has been placed on the scrapping list by the Cunard-White Star line. Until the recent launching of the S. S. Queen Mary, it was the largest ship on the line.

SHUTDOWN OF 20,000 JOBS IN STATE,

storm drain and Santiago park-way projects in the shutdown of M. N. Thompson, county flood control engineer.
Authorized by Willard Smith,

of the public works division at San Francisco, protesting any cessation of work on the Villa Park project, declaring that costly lawsuits and possible loss of life might follow such action. Mr. Smith signed another telegram protesting the rumored closing

down of all three projects.

SERA work projects, 107,000 Californians will be transferred to diinformed Mr. Bangs that orders rect relief. for all material to be furnished by the county for the Villa Park day that prevailing wages under project have been placed. Con- the SERA will be changed to se-struction is only 32 per cent com- curity wages under the Works plete. If the job is not completed before the rainy season starts, the gets under way. telegram said, there will be a large loss to both the county and the agricultural area. The open ex-cavation, he pointed out, would be a serious menace to traffic and getting under SERA where they might result in lawsuits and pos-

MANY FEDERAL POSTS OPEN KILLS RATTLER

tific and other positions were anunced here today. These positions include the fol-

lowing classifications: bacteriologists, \$3200 to \$4600 a year; cy-tologists, \$3200 to \$4600; epidemiologists, \$3200 to \$4600; gists, medical, \$2600 to \$4600; senior pathologist, medical, \$4600; senior stenographer, \$1620; junior stenographer, \$1440; senior typist, \$1440; junior typist, \$1260; refuge superintendent, \$3800; associate M. refuge manager, \$3200; assistant refuge manager, \$2300, and sheet ing Mrs Rouse returned from a meeting Mrs Rouse went out into the metal worker, \$1680.

stenographers and typists who plan to compete in the civil service tests must file their applications by September 10.

back yard to feed her pets. One of the cats was seen to be playing with a snake. Mrs. Rouse didn't know it was a rattler. However, so far as she is concerned, a snake and she doesn't

ice tests must file their applications by September 10.

Applications must be filed with the manager, twelfth United States civil service district, room 314 at 995 Market street, San Francisco. Examinations are open only to men in California, as there only to men in California, as there are a smaller list of women eligiting of the buzzing, and fired. The

tons. These initial tons to persons granted preference because of naval or military WILL ROGERS BOWL not have reached the retirement IS PLANNED

of examiners, at the postoffice. HELP SHOPPERS

In order to improve the accessity and Insurance corporation, \$3.022.56; M. E. Beebe, Anaheim; E.
M. Sundquist, Santa Ana; F. A.
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Crooke, Fullerton Crooke, Fullerton; H. I. Watson, ciation, of which Will H. Hays is the head, declared the Americanalty, Anaheim, representing the lized version was "unacceptable in lized version was "unaccep work in California would be dis- tions. Manager Colanchick has recently made a number of changes in the stock arrangement which that only a certain number of has added to the convenience of

PLAYGROUND GROUP OFFERS PLAYS

Two plays, "When Morning Breaks," and "The Three Bears," will be given by the dramatics class of the playground depart-ment in tomorrow morning's story hour at Julia Lathrop library, Juanita Wallace Lake, director of the story hour, said today. The hour will begin at 10:30



mean-looking, too. He must have escaped from a cir

"Keep still!" whispers Puffy, "And hold to your spear, There's sure to be trouble—and lots of it-here.

BEING SAVED A DOUBLE PLEASURE



And many will find it so if Atlantic City decides to use the bevy of pretty girls being trained for possible emergency use as life guards. Here Bunny Hanstein and Grace McGowan, two candidates, find out Here Bunny Hanstein and Grace McGowan, two car what a lifeboat's all about. (Associated Press Photo)

FLEET GAMES **NEAR CANAL**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A)-The fleet will hold its 1936 maneuvers in waters off the western end of the Panama canal.

IN 1936

Colonel Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, making the announcement today, said that "following the well es-tablished custom of holding annual fleet maneuvers in different strategic areas and American territorial waters contiguous there-to, 'fleet problem 17' will be held in the Panama-Western Central America coast area."

He added that the heavy cruiser division probably would circle South America after the maneuvers, and other vessels would visit

Atlantic and gulf ports.

The fleet will leave the West coast late in April and complete war games at the end of May. Asked whether protests in the Japanese press against holding this year's maneuvers in the triangle bounded by Hawaii, Puget Sound and Alaska prompted the action, Mr. Roosevelt referred the matter to Admiral William H. Standley.

"Admiral F. B. Upham. mander of the Asiatic fleet, did not find any Japanese criticisms when he visited Japan," Standley

HERE'S HOW TO GET TANNED Redheads Need More Iron

PRODUCTION BY MARRIAGE LAW

Cory, who today announced that application for a marriage license

Manson Rouse, deputy internal revenue collector with offices in

the federal building here, has a deep dislike for rattlesnakes. Especially when he finds the noisy

Mr. Rouse's home is in Villa Park, near the foothills north of Orange, and among other things, he and his wife have several pet

Monday night, when Mr. and who can, science attests. ing. Mrs. Rouse went out into the

HERDS HIGHER

snake was killed, it proving to be Orange county dairymen generally 15, will make it unnecessary for

total number of cows tested by the

templated here as a memorial to of butterfat, which would bring made. Either party may file the

Redheads, you can sunbathe with physician of the Santa Barbara, and near the Heiland orchards five your brunette sisters or brothers Calif., clinic, reported to the miles southwest of Santa Ana. Acnow without suffering the agonies American Chemical society results cording to Farm Advisor Harold But first you must treat your red-headed, fair-skinned type of "pasty white" skin with an iron solution and take internal iron treatments.

"The substraction of experiments discussing that the particular tred-headed, fair-skinned type of tions have been established in that the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers will corporate the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometer states the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers will corporate the particular tred-headed, fair-skinned type of tions have been established in that the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers wanters, two anemometer states are tred-headed, fair-skinned type of tions have been established in that the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers wanters, two anemometer states are tred-headed, fair-skinned type of tions have been established in that the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers wanters are tred-headed, fair-skinned type of tions have been established in that the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers will corporate the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers wanters are tred-headed, fair-skinned type of the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. Thermometers wanters are tred-headed, fair-skinned type of the person prone to sunburn painfully locality. The person prone to sunburn painfully locality.

something for an auburn-haired the pigmentation of the fair-miss, for there are few redheads skinned person and cure the super-chards offer a typical environment

CHANGE TOLD

day marriage law, effective Sept

tion has been returned to the coun-

TO TEST WIND'S POSSIBLE EFFECT ON TEMPERATURE

Whether winds are temperamental enough to have any relation to temperature may be determined in tests to be made in of experiments disclosing that the Wahlberg, two anemometer sta-

Furthermore, if your mother had given you a diet containing suf-with safety through the use of the prime purposes of the project is to measure the beneficient iron you could laze in the sum without suffering—and that's Iron treatments will improve tion in the coastal district of sensitiveness to sunburn, he said. for comparative observations on wind velocities inside and outside windbreak influences, Mr.

Wahlberg said. Wendell Heil, manager of the orchards, will make regular ob-servations and report to the farm advisor's office. The instruments, which belong to the department of agriculture, formerly were located on the H. H. Gardner ranch north Through consistent testing, Changes in California's three-reeding and feeding practices, day marriage law, effective Sept lattice windbreaks.

WARNS AGAINST

the July summary of the cowtesting association shows an average increase of six-tenths of a
pound of butterfat over that of
the corresponding period last year.

The aggregate increase for the
The aggregate increase for the
total number of cows tested by the provides that the \$2 fee shall be on charges of obtaining money

association amounted to 855 pounds paid when the application is first under false pretenses. According to Mr. Edwards the \$448 to 52.5 per pound, said Mr. application, signing it in the pres- man is peddling extracts, moth ence of the clerk, and the other balls, shaving soap and other items charge of the new stadium proj- Upon completion of the August party can sign it before any officer of household use. He collects cash ect, planned to be a new music test, herd books will be summar-empowered to administer an oath. for the items symphony bowl center in the west, ized for the test year and reports. The license may be issued three make delivery. for the items sold and fails to Housewives are showing the total production for days after the completed applica- urged to call Mr. Edwards phone 3000, should the man make another appearance.

They Are

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 21.

The Will Rogers bowl is con-

Supervisor Sam Stanwood, in Cory.

BOTH YOURS

proved proposals that it be dedi- each cow and the total for the herd

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Club Activities, Wedding and Dinner Party Add Gaiety to 'Our Village'

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University Women to Hear Pomona Prof .: Garden Club Busy

Some cities quiet down and do little or nothing in a social way during the summer months—but not Laguna Beach!
In addition to all the sun-swim-

ming that attracts hundreds daily to the shoreline of Our Village, there are club meetings, weddings in the picturesque Laguna churches, and parties aplenty to remind one that there's still a social whirl to be considered.

To Hear Pomonan

Laguna Beach Women's University club will meet at Hotel Laguna tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock to hear Dr. A. W. Hilton of Pomona college, noted zoologist and anthropologist, discuss "Marine Life." He will have lantern slide illustrations.

Dr. Hilton, who is head of the Pomona College Marine Laboratory in Laguna will talk particu-larly of marine life along Laguna shores and will also touch briefly his experiences and archaeological findings made during a recent study of prehistoric antiquities in

A number of visiting and nationally known university women have shown interest in the local university club and are expected to attend, it was learned. The last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. William A. Griffith, was attended by such visitors as Dr. Sylvia Wilson, Boston University; Miss Mary E. Case, Oberlin; Miss Marion E. Rose, Smith college; Miss Cora McKinley, Lewis Institute; Mrs. Alice Rowlands, Carroll College; Miss Mary E. Cummings, Cornell and Washington Universities, and Miss Margaret Dean, University of

The meeting is open to the public and members are being invited to bring their friends.

Garden Club to Meet The annual midsummer party of the Laguna Beach Garden club will be held in the home of Mrs. W. B. Palmer in Laguna Friday

A special program, of which Mrs. Gene Douglas is chairman, is planned for the afternoon. Refreshments will be served by the

Wedding Slated

Laguna this week was the announcement that Miss Stella Har-ris, daughter of William J. Harris will be married in St. Mary's Epis-copal church, Laguna, Saturday

for boys in Laguna in the summer went to wor months and an athletic instructor the summer.

Miss Ida Harris, sister of the side in Santa Ana. will be maid of honor and Miss Evangeline Huntley Smith of Glendale, bridesmaid. Albert LAGUNAN DECLARES Sleicher, brother of the bride-groom, will be best man. Daniel PUBLIC WILLING Grant will be organist, and TO BE LED BY NOSE Mrs. Raymond Mayer of Ingle-week, soloist. The wedding will be solemnized by the Rev. John At-well of San Gabriel.

Old Friends Meet

Mrs. James W. Gill of Laguna the Laguna Beach art gallery, told Mrs. James W. Gill of Laguna
Beach was hostess to a group of
Santa Ana women with a pot-luck
dinner in her home at Laguna
Beach last evening. The women
had not seen each other since they
worked in the same Santa Ana

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a radio audience Monday.

Art is present in nearly all our
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attire, he added. worked in the same Santa Ana worked in the same Santa Ana store five years ago, and the restore five years ago, and the restor union party given by Mrs. Gill was the occasion for their meeting and talking over old times.

Lagunan said, "is unusual in that both artists and lay members own the gallery, with a total membership of 1063." talking over old times.
Guests were Mrs. Ray Trotter

Asked about eccentric art, Mr. Brandriff said, "There is a natural tendency in all of us to exaggerate, and this type of art is a visual form of exaggeration up to and Miss Bess Brandon of San Bernardino, and Miss Clara Veeh of Orange.

'If In Doubt'

N. F.: Excepting for her flowers, every item of a bridesmaid or flower girl, though chosen by the bride, must be paid for by the



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This coat comes straight from the Paris winter fashion shows and is designed for the college girl. Creed makes it of blue and brown tweed collared in beaver. The hat is a blue grey felt finished with a brown quill and band, the frock brown wool.

SANTA ANA BOYS BRING HOME COLORADO BRIDES

Surprising family and friends, two Santa Ana boys came home last week bringing with them Of interest to young people in brides from Sanford, Colo., where

Richard Williams, son of Mrs. G. S. Crowell of 520 West Fifth ris, daughter of William J. Fiarris of 1762 Glenneyre street and Wil-liam Paul Sleicher, son of Mrs. diam Paul Sleicher, son of Mrs. 1209 South Ross street, served as best man for each other, and their

in Los Angeles. Mr. Schleicher is director of the Tom Sawyer camp short romances when the boys went to work in Sanford early in DINNER PARTY IS

"Too many of us are willing to be 'led by the nose' when it comes to a critical viewpoint of art," George K. Brandriff, president of

Asked about eccentric art, Mr.

BAPTIST WOMEN PLAN FOR SHOWER

Women of the First Baptist church are sponsoring a shower and reception for the Rev. Jose Friends and members are invited to attend.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

PEACH-FIG CAKE

By Mrs. George Faires 502 South Parton Ingredients: Two tablespoons of Ingredients: Two tablespoons of Crisco, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg beaten until light, 1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ cup hot water.

Sift flour twice with the cup flow of the outdoor summer home of Dr. Roy Horton and Mrs. Horton at 315 Cypress street was the scene Saturday evening of an informal color.

cinnamon and ½ cup of sugar. and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Let set 10 minutes and then bake Hughes of Wahpeton, N. D.; Mrs. 30 minutes in slow oven. Serve with sauce or whipped cream.

Hugnes of Wahpeton, N. D.; Mrs. Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana Cells

WRIGHT HOME TO BE SCENE OF S. O. O. B. PARTY

Change of place for the Social VISITORS LEAVE Order of Beauceant card party Aug. 28 was announced today FOR NEW YORK when Mrs. Walter Wright's home at 421 Orange avenue was Walter Wright's set as the scene of the event instead of the home of Mrs. E. R. Roehm of Tustin, who has been ill. Contract and auction bridge will

played, beginning at 2 o'clock. Committee appointments in-cluded Mrs. L. L. Whitson, chair-Miss Harris is widely known in Laguna and has appeared in many plays in the past few years. She was graduated from Hollywood High school and Miles Art school in Los Angeles. Mr. Schleichen is brides were attendants, at wed- man of refreshments, Mrs. C. L.

months and an athletic instructor in the Harvey House Academy in Altadena, winters. Both of boys attended Santa Ana High school. They will re-MISSOURI GUESTS

Compliments were extended to ington, Mo., at a dinner party sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neer of 519 East Sunday at the home of 519 East Tall drinks of cool lemonade.

Pine street.
Mrs. Vaughan was formerly Mrs. Henry Seidel of Santa Ana. In addition to the honored guests were Mrs. L. A. Bowes and daughters, Mary Ellen and Doris of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Neer and children, Dean and Carol Ann: Mrs. Thomas Neer (Hazel Cart-wright) and Mrs. Louis Davis of

Los Angeles.
Mrs. Elizabeth Smithwick was a guest during the evening.
On their way here, the Vaughans visited Yellowstone National park and spent a week visiting Mrs. Vaughan's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neer, at Spring-field, Ore. The Vaughans expect to spend a month in Southern Cali-

NURSES AT WORK AGAIN AFTER WEEK AT SPRINGS

Nurses of district 16, California State Nurses association, are back and reception for the Rev. Jose State Nurses association, are back Zamora and his bride, of the Mexican church in Garden Grove, to-morrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the San Juan Capistrano the Baptist church. Johnson last week.

Mrs. Helen Tedford and Mrs.

Walter Fine spent the entire week at the cabin, and the others came and went as they could. Other guests were Loretta Kelly, Frances Goodhue and Ann Stolpe Lockhart, Leona Wunder-lich, Lucille Leigh, Lydia Neumeyer, Faye Tarven, June Sears, Harriet Ayers, Edith Tedford,

VISITING RELATIVES FETED AT BARBECUE

Betty Swanson, Carrie Morris and Marie Foldesi.

powder, ½ cup hot water.

Sift flour twice with dry ingredients. Add water to flour alternately. Put dough in pan and spread over with 2 cups of sliced peaches and firs.

Sift flour twice with dry inhonoring out-of-town relatives.

Following the barbecue supper, the guests pulled up their chairs to the fire and chated. Present peaches and figs.

were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reeves
Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons of Terra Bella and children, Jean

TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-

Reception Is Two To Speak Given For Browns

Briefs on an American's life as class at a reception for Mr. and

the school where Mr. responding secretary. Brown teaches, and students of the institution were shown by Mr. of Mrs. Archibald M. Edwards

Ann Wetherell sang "At My Win-mer conferences is slated dow," accompanied by her mother, Huntington Beach Wom Mrs. Harry Wetherell. Ann and will serve luncheon, reservations for which are to be made with duet. Olive Schweitzer played two piano solos. Two Japanese solos were presented by Margaret Device. S. S. Vert early like the sterneon Mr. Mess. will be action to the afterneon Mr. Mess. will be action to the afterneon Mr. Mess. will be action.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.
Brown and children, Marjorie, Brown and children, Marjorie, Harvey and Mary; Dr. John Bower, TWO OCCASIONS Mrs. Bower, and daughter, Helen; Mr and Mrs. R. I. Matthews and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich and daughter, Harriett; Mrs. S. S. Vogt; Mr. and Mrs.
R. H. Seaver; Mrs. Sam Long;
A. V. Elston; E. W. Smith; Mr.
and Mrs. C. N. Grace; Mr. and
Mrs. Callands.

Mrs. Calland and yer sister. Mrs. Mrs. T. P. McKee and daughter, C. A. Robinson, shared hostess flowers on a squash vine." The honors at a dinner, guests at which blossoms are like rehmannia, a

Blackburn; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. and Mrs. Alfred Cornwall.
Garner and Dorothy; Claude The Callands are to lea Schweitzer and daughter, Olive; next month for San Diego, where Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grizzle; Mr. Leo Calland will coach at San and Mrs. J. B. Head and chil- Diego State Teachers college. dren, Frances, David, and Mary Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Metzgar and daughter, Marjorie.

AFTER VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson of New York City and Mrs. Frank Foshay and son, Frank jr., of Ossining, N. Y., will leave tomorrow afternoon for their homes after two months spent vacationafter two months spent vacatio son, 1202 South Sycamore street

rational park, General Grant and Vosemite parks, and along the coast route by way of Monterey.

They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ida Breckenridge of trip by Santa Ana, W. A. Patterson's sister, and by Miss Jessie Reeves of AT CHICKEN DINNER and leaves are white and green. a, Mrs. W. A. Patterson's niece.

Russell Patterson, a former Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Vaughan and daughter, Elizabeth, of Lexington, Mo., at a dinner party design in the Pratt Institute interior decoration and entertained the Thimble club at a stiffen the pratt Institute interior decoration and entertained the Thimble club at a stiffen the pratt Institute interior decoration and entertained the Thimble club at a stiffen the practical entertained the Thimble club at a stiffen the Thimble club at a stiffen the practical entertained the Thimble entertained the Thimble club at a stiffen the practical entertained the Thimble entertained the Thimble entertained the Thimble entertained the Thimble entertained

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TOMORROW

At County Conclave

school teacher in a Japanese Kipp will give addresses in the college were portrayed last night for members of the Two-in-One Mrs. Delmer Brown in the First clubs executive board meeting Methodist church. The Browns Wednesday at Huntington Beach, are sailing Monday for Kanazawa in Japan where Mr. Brown will resume his teaching.

Moving pictures of the Browns' Douglas of Fullerton, county cor-

county president, will convene at Preceding the showing of movies, 10 o'clock in the morning. Rea musical program was presented, sume of state and district sum-Huntington Beach Woman's club

were presented by Margaret Davies. S. S. Vogt acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Punch and wafers were served by Mrs. R. E. Brown and her daughters, Marjorie and Mary, assisted by Mrs. George Teirne and tend. sisted by Mrs. George Faires and her daughters, Jessie and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wetherell and daughters, Phyllis and Ann; Mr. Harry Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. An

Mrs. Calland and ner sister. Mrs. Mrs. T. P. McKee and daugnter, Alice; Dr. C. E. Frandson and Mrs. Frandson; Mr. and Mrs. George Faires and daughters, Jessie and Mary Ruth; Margaret Davies; Richard Howland; Mrs. Charles R. D. Blackburn; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. and Mrs. Bertram Snow and Mr. Blackburn; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. and Mrs. Alfred Cornwall.

JACK FISHER GROUP TO HAVE PICNIC AT PARK TONIGHT

A short business session will be

mas daisies are weeds in some The Santa Anans and their guests returned this week from a week's motor trip north to Sequoia national park, General Grant and Officers are to be elected in September 1. It is in Nebraska that the solution of the second of the lovely eupherbia vaugeta or "Snow on the mountain" is considered the

Neighbors of Woodcraft were

Tall drinks of cool lemonad immediately followed by a chicken dinner. Present were Mesdames PicNic AT PARK greeted the guests as they arrived, GYM CLASS HAS Abbie Young, Maggie Erickson Florence Erthal, Sarah Auldin Santa Ana Woman's club—Garden section meeting, discussion on cultivation of sweet peas, 2 p. m., in home of Mrs. G. A. Short, 1009
West Sixth street.

Addie Foung, Maggie Erickson, Florence Erthal, Sarah Auldin, Florence Erthal, Sarah Auldin, Hotbrook, Ethel Bramley, Nellie Brough, Sophie Bolm and Dora Morrow. this month, members of the week ly gym class taught by Mrs. R. Russick gathered at Irvine park for a picnic luncheon yesterday

'Make It Brief' This Tot's Play The class plans to resume in-struction in the fall and will hold Frock By Marian Martin

Youngsters need lots of room for their strenuous games of tag, and hide and seek, so Marian Martin has wisely included six deep pleats in this adorable little play frock as well as a good wide neck opening finished off with a cute Peter Pan collar. Puffed sleeves cover active shoulders while four buttons are a simple but effective trimming. This is a pattern that can be put together in no time at all, and its wearer will undoubtedly want several just like it in other colors and materials. For play, percale or gingham tub well. Bloomers are included. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included. Pattern 9508 may be ordered

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FIVE CENTS.

Harry E. Moss and Mrs. Alfred County Federation of Women's ceived today from Mrs. S. W.

The Callands are to leave early

Bright red, pink, lavender, purple, buff and pine white. A real rain-

A picnicking we will go" is the to late to plant yellow about "womanly women" but to Jack Fisher chapter and or klondyke cosmos if you like it. where will one find a "manly man" call to Jack Fisher chapter and or klondyke cosmos if you like it. auxiliary members of the Disabled A very striking arrangement of

Mary Stoddard

Man Comes to Rescue of Woman in Attack on Demands Husbands Make on Wives

At last comes a man who expresses what I've wondered about for a long time. Man is supposed to domineer the situation, being as independent as he chooses, with woman J. W. McCain of 1103 Hickory the helpless clinging vine who tends to his comfort, rears his children, cleans his house, does his every bidding, and remains a charming sweetheart.

The man on the other hand has the job of making a living, which often isn't as good as the one a modern girl could provide for herself, and nothing else. That's the story of it, but according to this reader,

Cobea scandens is commonly called "cathedral bells" and right-

ago is lophaspermum scandens. My

first exclamation was "rehmannia

leaves are smaller and not

rosy crimson to orange and then

to yellow, just the colors for inside and out.

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weediest kind of a weed. A cousin of the poinsettia which it resem-

bles but not in color as its flowers

The common "Blue Bells" of

in the days of "Good Queen Bess.

Assemblying for the first time

its weekly sessions again.

Miss Clara Richards.

Present were Mesdames A. F. Granas, Sam Butler and children,

Josephine, Helen, Jim and Bill; Harry Gardner, C. C. Vogle and

W. Walton of Anaheim, Russick and children, Jean and Bobby, and

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the com-nunity express their views on

topics of particular interest to

What helpful hint can you give concerning training children to be "good neighbors" and get along well with other children?

Mrs. Pearl Hartman: I never

allowed my children to use each

other's possessions without asking

permission. I taught them that

each had a right to his own things,

and was not to help himself to

those of others.

Mrs. Erma Owens: I think ev-

eryone loves an unselfish child, so training children not to be selfish

with their toys should be worth-

Mrs. Raymond Ross: I try to teach my daughter to do to others

as she'd like them to do to her-

that just because another child

may do something wrong to her, she shouldn't follow suit, but

should do what she knows is right.

That way she can teach a lesson

in behavior to herself and the other child, too. Of course, it

doesn't always work, but that's the

Mrs. William A. Patterson: An outstanding feature of a harmo-nious home atmosphere is self con-

trol-and that's the keynote of my efforts with my children. I'm try-

ing to inculcate in my two boys the ability to control themselves,

and that means being courteous, well mannered and displaying other desirable traits of character.

standard I set for her.

It's wonderfully decorative

delicate pink-lavender

Scraps From a and I imagine hundreds of other men, few of the other sex feel themselves so all-powerful. After Gardener's all they went into this marriage business on a 50-50 basis, provid-Scrapbook
By IDA D. DEAKINS ing the money to eat and sleep and have a little fun. Most wives have as much work on their end as do their husbands, and it behooves This time of year when I see so the both of them to make the many beautiful annual vines in bloom, I always say, "Next spring I'll surely plant some seeds of that," and then do you do, as I, forget until you see the blossoms again?

Instead of telling the wife that she should be as sweet and allur-ing as before they were married, always willing to go out when her husband wants her to, we might Right now I'm making a list and on that will be dolichos, cobea suggest to the husband that he rescandens, mina lobata and surely, member his wife may have had a lophaspermum scandens. The pur-ple flowered dolichos I like best dull week at home and a Saturday night party wouldn't hurt her at of the several varieties. The seed all. pods are purple too and they and the flowers make lovely bouquets.

wedding peal have a prolonged

What About Women?

Dear Miss Stoddard: Why all this piffle about "holding a man." Why can't women act natural even ly so as the lavender blooms are bell shaped and hang from a green if they have to slam a door once in a while. Give me a woman with Saturday. calyx. It grows rapidly and if not frozen will come from the roots some spunk. The woman whose every act has to be weighed and the second spring. An annual vine I saw for the first time a few days measured to see if it pleases some man, becomes dull and uninteresting. All self expression is gone. Unless of course she broke up a home to get this said man. That would be different and she would have real cause for worry.

coarse as squash. It is truly beau-tiful and if you are vine minded I know you'll like it. Mina lobata to please us we begin to pout and look about for another who is for a Spanish house is just the thing, with flowers changing from more understanding we don't deserve to have any woman. Emotionally we are still babies. At best life is a rough road. And traveling it is hardest on the woman. She has physical handi-

The brightest spot in my garden right now is phlox drummondi. caps that are upsetting and if any tainly should be the woman. bow. I'm planting more seed next week so I'll have phlox this winter. Men who are not worthy of be ing alive have the nerve to talk

> these days. Yours.

12 Years Old, Jerry McCain Has Party

Twelve years old yesterday. street, celebrated with a watermelon party at which his mother entertained for him at their home.

After playing games the boys were served iced watermelon and Guests included Homer Chenev Allan Allshouse, Jack Gold, Harry Wayne Carothers and

Phillip McCain, Jerry's brother.

'Curly Top' To West Coast

After shattering all records for attendance at the Broadway the-ater since the world premiere of "Peck's Bad Boy," Shirley Tem-ple's new film, "Curly Top," will move from the Broadway over to the West Coast theater tomorrow for an extended run, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced todav.

For the convenience of parents who do not want their children to miss this greatest of all Shirley pictures, arrangement have been made to show daily matinees at the West Coast during the extend-ed run of "Curly Top," which will show at the West Coast through

In "Curly Top," which is the story of a little girl who captures the heart of a lonely bachelor and makes both their dreams come true, Shirley has two new songs to sing and several new and intricate dance routines. In this comedy-drama, John Boles is cast If we men are such softies that as a bachelor who adopts Shirley the minute the little woman fails and her big sister, Rochelle Hudson, taking them from a drab orphan home. Boles and Miss Hudson also contribute musical tone of picture, both singing new songs.

"Curly Top" will show at the Broadway tonight

TOROSA OFFICERS to meet tonight

Torosa Rebekah lodge officers have been called to a meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall tonight at Officers' practice will be in



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HOUSE RECORDS BROKEN



10 NEW LAWS **WILL GUARD INVESTORS**

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California's Measures To Affect 187 Firms With Huge Assets

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—Putting stronger fences about the sav-ings of California people was a major project of the recent state legislature. It passed 10 laws that subsequently were signed by Gov. Frank F. Merriam to make important changes in the building and loan assocaition act.

Affecting 187 active institutions with assets of \$294,000,000, the new legislation came largely as a result of the heavy losses which investors have incurred during recent years. Much of it was sponsored following an investigation of home finance companies by a special committee of the lower

The different bills vary in importance, but the one which is regarded as being of the greatest significance is an urgency measure that has three main applications, an extension state emergency regulations af-fecting building and loan associations, provisions of reorganization and rehabilitation of bankrupt institutions and granting permission for state chartered associations to take advantage of new federal laws affecting home fi-

Effective Until Feb. 1, 1937 If the emergency measures had not been extended they would have expired on Septmber 1. But as the situation exists today, they will be effective until February 1, 1937. Subject to this law, restrictions continue upon the maximum rate of interest payments. Associations can pay no more than 40 per cent annually upon deposits or shares, and at the same time can charge no more than 7.2 per cent annually for loans.

The application of these maximum rates during the depression period is said to have saved many institutions from bankruptcy. Most of them had shares with relatively high fixed interest rate. official pointed that serious difficulties would almost certainly have been experienced had not the moratori-

um been imposed. Under the new laws, effective
September 15, building and loan
associations will be freed from
PHILADELPHIA—
PHILAD future because they cannot issue shares providing for a fixed rate

Reorganization and rehabilitation provisions of the legislation are viewed as especially important. Quite a number of institutions have been in serious trouble, and they are allowed serious trouble, and they are allowed serious trouble. under this law they are allowed to write down their assets and issue new securities based upon been made for the conversion of state associations into federal savings and loan associations.



TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady.

SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Atlas, Olive (boat)
Delicia, Anaheim (boat)
Fidelity, Glendora (boat) 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. 3.30 3.85 3.75 3.75 3.60 3.00 2.50 3.60

Santa Paula

centia

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21. (A)-Bargain, VCE, Orch. Run, Provision also has California oranges and lemons were slightly easier today at east-Calif. Belle, NO, Skt., Plaern and middle western auction centers. Carmencita, NO, Skt., Pla-

out-of-state associations were passed by the legislature. One of them imposes additional restrictions and the control of the c them imposes additional restrictions upon such organizations, retions upon such organization such organizations, retions upon such organization such org

Airship, VCE, Skt., Fillmore 3.40 Glider, VCE, Redball, Fillmore VCE, Skt., Santa Mupu, Paula _Lemons Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra Service, NO, Orch. Run, La Habra Anacapa, VCE, Redball, Kimball El Merito, VCE, Skt., San-Anacapa, VCE, Redball, Kim-

ST. LOUIS: Valencias doing little better; especially small sizes; 3.45 lemons higher. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 2 lemons. 4.35 -Valencias 3.90 Mother Colony, COR, Skt., Anaheim 3.40
Balboa, COR, Chc., Anaheim 3.00 .. 3.45 Martha Washington, OR,

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New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (A)-The stock

The closing tone was proximated 1,800,000; prices:

American Can American Swelt & R. American Swelt & R. American Sugar American Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Copper Atchison T & S F. Atlantic Ref Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel Borden Milk California Packing Canadian Pacafic Case (J I) Caterpillar Tractor Cerro de Pas Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago M St P & P. do pfd Chrysler Coca Cola Col G & E Consolidated Gas Continental Oil Del Crown Zeller Curtis Wright Du Pont de Nem Eastman Kodak Erie R R Fox Film A General Electric General Foods

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General Foods
General G & El A
General Motors
Gillette Razor
Goodyear Tire & R
Great West Sugar
Hudson Motor
Hupp Motor
International Harvester
International Nickel C

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International T & T
Johns Mansville
Kennecott
Kresge (S S)
Liggett & Myers B
Loew's
Lorillard P
Montgomery Ward
Nash Motor
National Biscuit
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National Dairy Prod.
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Packard Motor
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Phillips Pet
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Pure Oil
Radio
Republic Steel
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Safeway Stores
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Socony Vac
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Transamerica
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
Union Pacific
United Alcraft Corp...
U S Steel
Warner Pictures
Warner Brow

est El & Mfg

Poultry Market

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.
1 lbs.
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 1½ lbs.
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3 lbs.
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2¾ and up to 3½ lbs.
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs.
11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.
12—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs.
13—Stage
14—Old roosters
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up.
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.
17—Old ducks
18—Geese 17c 17c 23c ics. 23c

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.
KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.
KFT—Paul Martin & Jean Allen (t).
KMPC. KFWB—Recordings, 1 hr.
KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

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KMPC, KFWB—Recordings, 1 hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Records (sign off at 6:45).

KHJ—Sunset Serenade (c) ½ hr.

KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—The Lamplight Review. ½ hr.

KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).

KECA—Better Business Bureau Talk.

4:43 P. M.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFI—The Easy Aces (serial) (t).

KNX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).

KFAC—Farm Time.

KECA—Program of Records, 1 hr.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Stuart Hambien's Gang. ¾ hr.

KFI—John Charles Thomas (c), ¾ hr.

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KNJ—Six Gun Justice (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Kearney Walton's Band. ½ hr.

KRAD—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

5:15 P. M.

KFWB(5:25)—Program Resume.

KFAC—Views from the Hilltop.

5:20 P. M.

KMPC—News Flashes.

KHJ—Moving Stories of Life.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KNX—Sunset Serenade (organ). ½ hr.

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Harry Geise,

KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

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KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

KMTR, KFI, KHJ—President Roose
velt addresses Boy Scouts of America (c)

KMPC—Program of Recordings.

5:48 P.M.

KMTR. KFI KHJ—President Roosevelt addresses Boy Scouts of America (c)

KMPC—Program of Recordings.

KEKD—Program of Recordings.

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KECA—Once Upon a Time (t).

KMTR. KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.

KFI—Russian Symphonic Choir (c).

KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air. ½ hr.

KHJ—Burns & Allen (c). ½ hr.

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KRKD—Joe & Sam (serial)

KECA—Children's Program (records).

6:15 P.M.

KMTR—Melody Lane.

KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organ, ½ hr.

KFWB—This & That (t).

KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KRKD—Programs of Records. ¼ hr.

KFAC—Congo Bardlett. speaker.

KMTR—The Monitor Views the News.

KMPC—Records (sign off, 6:45 to 9).

KHJ—Nina Tarasons.

KFWB—Tarzan (serial) (t).

KNX. Lum & Abner (serial) (t).

KPAC—Lerry Joyce's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KECA—Calif. State Chamber Comm.

KMTR—Selvids P.M.

KECA—Calif. State Chamber Comm.
6:43 P. M.
KMTR—Saivatore Santaella's Orch.
KFI—The Walkikians: Bert Shepherd.
KHJ—David Ross—"Poet's Gold" (c).
KFWB. KNX—Jimmy Allen (ser') (c).
KFWB. Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.
7 P. M.
KMTR—Motion Picture Star (int'w).
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c).
KHJ—Claude Hopkins' Band (c). ½ hr.
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KFWB—String Orchestra (popular).
KNX—Magic Island (serial).
KEKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—SERA Concert Orchestra, 1 hr.
7:15 P. M.
KMTR—Floyd Allen, speaker.
KFI—Tony & Gus (serial) (c).
KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (serial).
KNX—Lloyd Staples (songs) & Orch.
KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 7:30).
KECA—Opera Hour—"Othello," by
Verdi (recordings) 118 hrs.

KECA—Opera Hour—'Ot Verdi (recordings), 1½ hrs. 7:30 P. M. KMTR—Hawailan Music.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Instrumental Classics.
5:30—Vocal Favorites.
6:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Band Concert.
7:00—Musical Moments with Tommy
McLaughlin.
7:15—Beauty Program.
7:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
8:30—Instrumental Classics.
8:45—Parade of Melody.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

New bill: Three-fourths of the estate taxes.

President's recommendation:

Gift Taxes (Effective date: January 1, 1936.)

Existing rate: Three-fourths of existing estate taxes.

President's recommendations:

Suggested gift taxes on recipients to prevent evasion of inheritance tax he proposed. (Proposed inheritance taxes were eliminated from the new bill by senate and house conferees. New bill levies gift taxes only on donors.)

President's suggestion: Graduation of surtax rates on income over \$1,000,000.

Estate Taxes

New bill: 2 per cent on portion between \$40,000 and \$50,000, rising to 70 per cent on that over rising to 70 per cent on that over

Existing rate: Flat 13% per cent (Effective date: Applies to eson all income. tates of all persons who die aft-President's recommendation Graduated tax ranging from 10%

Existing rates: 1 per cent on portion between \$50,000 and \$60,-Excess Profits 000, increasing to 60 per cent on that portion over \$10,000,000. New bill: 6 per cent of profits between 10 and 15 per cent; 12 per

Radio Roundup

WITH NEW RATE GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. (A)-

A comparison of the proposed new tax rates with existing rates and

with the president's recommenda-

Individual Income Surtaxes

New bill: Surtaxes start at 31

per cent on that portion over

(Effective date: first full tax-

Existing rates: Start at 30 per

cent on \$50,000-\$60,000 with a

maximum of 59 per cent on in-

able year after bill's passage).

per cent on income between \$50,-

000 and \$56,000 and range up to

tions follow:

\$5,000,000.

\$50,000,000.

er the bill is enacted.)

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS_

By HOMER CANFIELD TONIGHT BOY SCOUTS throughout the nation will be as-

sembled in special meetings to hear what President Roosevelt has to say to them. For at 5:45 the nation's chief executive will go on the radio to give his address which was originally scheduled to be made in person at the Scout Jamboree in Washington.

The jamboree, which was to have been attended by 30,000 scouts from the United States and abroad, was canceled because of infantile paralysis cases in and around the District of Columbia.

The president's words will be broadcast by KFI, KHJ and KMTR

WILL ROGERS RITES NOT BROADCAST

The proposed broadcast of the funeral services at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather for Will Rogers did not materialize. The networks were unable to contact Mrs. Rogers for permission in time to allow for installation of

broadcasting equipment KFI—The House of Glass (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band (c). KFWB—The News Behind the News. KNX—The In-Laws (serial). NEW YORK STARS ARRIVE Thursday morning Leon Belasco and his orchestra arrive in Los Angeles by rail. In the afternoon, Gertrude Niesen joins them by air-

The two bright CBS stars are here to open the new Club Conti-nental, Glendale, Friday night. KHJ and Columbia will remote their music. La Niesen is contracted for only

three weeks. She must be back in New York at the end of that time for rehearsals on the new Ziegfeld WALTER LIPPMANN TALKS

If you can dial KPO (680 kilo-cycles), San Francisco, or KFSD (600 kilocycles), San Diego, you'll 17c hear Walter Lippmann, noted polit-23c ical commentator, speak on "Government and Government Econom-Just why KFI isn't releasing this

REWB—The News Behind the News.

RFWB—The News Behind the News.

RFWB—The In-Laws (serial).

7:45 P.M.

KMTR—Eunice Wennermack, violinist, KHJ—Strange As It Seems (drama).

KFWB—String Orchestra (popular).

KNX—King Cowboy, et al.

8 P.M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; Candy & Coco.

KFI—Morton Downey; Orchestra (t).

KTM—Spanish Concert, 34 hr.

KHJ—K. C. B. Sr Readings; Ray Paige.

KFWB—Armchair Playhouse, ½ hr.

KHJ—Lan Sings.

KFAC—Pligrimage Play Program.

3:15 P.M.

KMTR—Tamara Shavrova (songs).

KFI—The Parks Sisters (vocal duo).

KHJ—Ches. Dornberger's Band (c).

KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).

KFAC—Bee Turpin, planist.

KMTR—Strings.

KFI—Lights Out (serial) (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Buddy Rogers Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—Eddie Duchin's Band, ½ hr.

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KFAC—Duke & Luke (serial).

KTMT—The Music Room (orchestra).

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KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff (songs).

KECA—Contract Bridge Lesson.

9 P.M.

KMTR, KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Oiga Dane, contraito; Charles

Shepherd's Orchestra, ½ hr.

KMTM—Hawaiian Harmonies (t), ½ hr.

KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.

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AMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.

KMTR—Speaker (no details).

KHJ—Bill Fleck's Dance Band.

KNX—Musical Moments (t).

KECA—Maurice Zam planist, ½ hr.

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—KMTR Varieties, ½ hr.

KFM—Wandering Minstrel (c), ½ hr.

KFM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Al Lyons' Dance Band.

KNX—Joe Bishop (songs): Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

Midnight KHJ—Bill Fleck; 12:30, Recs. (off, 1). Best Bets Tomorrow

Best Bets Tomorrow

KHJ, 8:30 to 9 A. M.

Mary Marlin; 8:45, Five-Star Jones (c)

KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddie Albright's 10 o'Clock Family.

KFI, 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Martha Meade; 11, June. Joan. Jeri;
11:15, Vic & Sade; 11:30, Ma Perkins;
11:45, Barry McKiniey; 12, Betty & Bob;
12:15, Western Farm & Home Hour (c).

KFWB, 10:30 to 11 A. M.

Owen Crump's "Party" (variety show).

KHJ, 10:30 to 10:45 A. M.

Between the Bookends-T. Malone (c).

KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.

Al Jarvis' "Make Believe Ballroom."

KNX, 12:30 to 1:30 P. M.

Major League Baseball (wire reports).

KFI, 2 to 3:15 P. M.

Woman's Magazine; 3, Rush Hughes.

KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.

Rudy Vallee's Variety-Hour Revue (c). RII, 4 to 5 P. M.
Rudy Vallee's Variety-Hour Revue (c).
KHJ, 4 to 4:45 P. M.
Boy Scout Jamboree (speakers-musie).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

Morning
9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—Health Message.
11:15—Parade of Melody.
11:30—Selected Classics.

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Afternoon

12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast; Organ Interlude.

12:15—News: Grain Market Quotations.

12:30—Popular Presentation.

1:00—Songs of the Past.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Melodious Melodies.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

3:30—Instrumental Classics.

4:00—All Request Prize Program.

COMPARISONS OF OLD TAX Flashes Of By the Associated Press

TAG
HUNTINGTON, Ind.—Chief of
Police Ray C. Forst says that his idea of putting scarlet stickers on the windshields of motorists who violate the law has cut traffic violations down 60 per cent. The motorist can get the sticker removed by paying a dollar. Otherwise, it remains on his car for 30 days.

GUARANTEED

DONIPHAN, Neb.—There have been numerous assorted rain-mak-ing attempts, but the Doniphan Herald, crusading journal of this Nebraska community, approaches the necessity from a different angle.

In proclaiming "rain week" in Doniphan, the Herald listed the following rules:

 Wash your car.
 Plan picnics and wear your best clothes.
3. Leave the car, the washing

and the baby outdoors at night.
4. Put the bedding, the curtains and the carpets out for an airing.
5. Farmers, cut your hay, stack it and leave uncovered.

cent on portion over 15 per cent. (Effective date: First full taxable year ending after June 30, 1936.) Existing rate: 5 per cent on that portion of profit over 12½ per

President's recommendation:

Intercorporate Dividends New bill: Corporations must innew bill: Corporations must hi-clude in their income for tax pur-poses 10 per cent of all dividends from another corporation. (Effec-tive date: First full taxable year.) Existing law: No such require-

President's recommendation: Suggested such a tax to prevent evasion of corporation taxes, but proposed no specific

New bill: \$1.40 on each \$1000. (Effective date: The year ending June 30, 1936.) Existing rate: \$1 on each \$1000. President's recommendation:

Capital Stock

Personal Holding Companies New bill: 20 per cent on undisributed net income up to \$2000; 30 per cent on the portion between \$2000 and \$100,000; 40 per cent between \$100,000 and \$500,000; 50 per cent between \$500,000 and \$1,-000,000 and 60 per cent on all over \$1,000,000. (Effective date: First

full taxable year.)
Existing rate: 30 per cent on income up to \$100,000; 40 per cent on income over \$100,000.

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Watermelon Rind Recipe
Dinner Serving Four
(Suggested for a Rainy Day)
Meat Balls Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Creamed Waxed Beans
Mashed Turnips
Bread Currant Jelly
Spiced Watermelon Rind
Chocolate Pecan Pie
Coffee

Coffee Meat Balls

Meat Balls

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons 2 egg yolks

2 egg yolks

2 egg yolks

2 cup cracker crumbs

2 pound beef, 2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons count 4 tablespoons

4 tablespoons

6 our milk

4 tablespoons

6 our milk

6 pound smoked ham, chopped

Melt fat and add onions and peppers. Cook slowly until well browned. Mixing with fork, add meat, yolks, crumbs, seasonings and milk. Shape into 2-inch balls

KRYM—Al Lyons' Dance Band. (c), ½ hr. KFW—Al Lyons' Dance Band. KNX—Joe Bishop (songs); Orchestra. 9:45 P. M.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. KFWB—King's Men (vocal qtte.) (t). KNX—The Dude Rænch. ½ hr. KFIC—Al Gayle, singing accordionist. KMPC—Program of Recordings. KTM—The Bookworm. KFIC—Al Gayle, singing accordionist. KMPC—Muslca I Moments (t). KTM—Muslc of the Masters (t). KTM—Muslc of the Masters (t). KTM—Muslc of the Masters (t). KTM—Juv Eslick's Dance Band. (c). KFWB—Tex Howard's Band. ½ hr. KFI—Contract Bridge Lesson. KTMC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.). KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr. KFI—Jornato Bridge Lesson. KTMC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.). KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr. KFI—Jornite Knapp's Band. ½ hr. KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band. ½ hr. Loville Knapp's Band. ½ hr. KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band. ½ hr. KFI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band. ½ hr. KFI—Eddie Duchin's Mand (to c). KFWB—Gus Arnheim's Band. ½ hr. KNX—Nete Pontrell's Band. 1 hr. 11 P. M.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15. News, 11:30 KFI—Eddie Duchin's Mand (to c). KFWB—Gus Arnheim's Band. ½ hr. Records (sign off at 4 a. m.). KFI—Eddie Duchin's Mand (to c). KFM—Records (sign off at 4 a. m.). KFI—Dance Muslc (t). KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.). 11:30 P. M.

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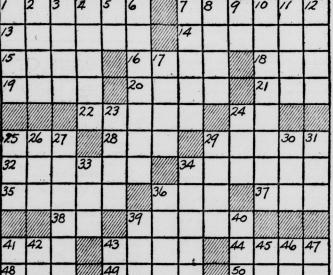
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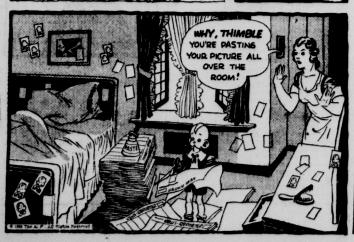
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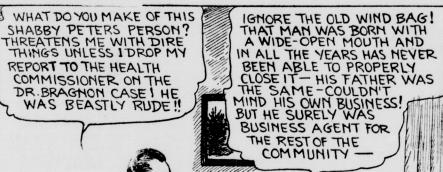
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las was glamorous. He

despair.

take the risk."

for a time. You see, Albery knows my old man well. I can't

to let him go.
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pet, but she can't stand up against him. Nor can my sisters, except from my sister?" Gladys asked. retary, didn't you?" Gladys nodded.

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SYNOPSIS: While Rex Moore, to whom Laurie is pretending to be married to repay an old debt, is away on a flight, Laurie and her sister Gladys are asked for the week-end by Mark Albery, who employs both Rex and Laurie. And Gladys, who dances in a show, meets "Jimmy Smith" at Albery's—the catch being that his name is not Smith, but Dallas. She did not tell him of the incident of Laurie's finding the gold dent of she asked, as they strolled back. A doubt was in her voice. "You Chapter XXI know-if we're going to keep it a DINNER DATE secret that we know each other, Dallas had that something that I ought to be sure." reeps into a girl's mind, into her

"Flowerface, can you be surer? heart, into her blood. Above all, into her imagination. Jimmy Dal-Don't you know you're the only girl in the world?" "Do you think you'll want to create an atmosphere, a mirage, a light than never was. While it lasted, you saw only him; every-

marry me? "Do I think?" His voice dropped

hasted, you saw only him; everything he did was right; there was no other world.

She smiled at him eagerly, as he talked his characteristic love-nonsense to her, and held her at arms' want to get married yet attent. want to get married yet, either. I want to see a bit of the world."
"We'd better go in," he said.
"Now you understand, don't you?
And I can trust you not to give the show away?"
"I'm not a fool, thanks." eyes, and playfully pretended to bite the tiny velvet forget-me-not wreath through which some of her rich golden curls were threaded

over one ear, and said excitedly, "Flowerface, I could eat you, "Tomorrow morning I'll come you're so pretty, you delicious little thing!" "Tomorrow morning I'll come and take you out for a spin and we can make the plans how to meet."
"Aren't you rather too daring, Mr. Dallas?" she mocked. "Supposing Mr. Albery told your father?" He asked her what she was going to do, and was delighted that she was to be in London for

a time.

"We'll have lots and lots of fun!
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I'm supposed to work at our London offices. We'll have the most glorious secret parties, you and I."

He gave her a playful slap.

"Monkey! You're adorable!" he said. "But, in case you don't know it, Albery told me he'd ask me over tonight especially to amuse

"Secret! What for?"

Jimmy looked at her with mock espair.

"It'll have to be secret. I must the house, as fleet as Atalanta, a make you understand. My father musn't know that I've got a dear little pal like you. He'd simply go off the deep and My state of the deep and the state of little pal like you. He'd simply go
On the Monday afternoon Laurie
off the deep end. My mother's a and Gladys went back to London All Sunday morning Laurie had worked, partly with Mr. Albery, but for a longer period transcribthe married one, and I don't trust ing some important specifications. "Have I got to keep you dark Albery congratulated her several

times, and seemed genuinely sur-prised at her intelligence. On the Tuesday she went to the "You said she was Albery's secoffice as usual, expecting her em-"I'm afraid you will, Flowerface ployer to come up from Cam-bridgeshire. She was told by his right-hand man that he had telephoned early to say that he would not be at the office until

said Gladys nervously. Something that she did not understand in her She waited as no further news came, and it was about five o'clock was offended. But she didn't want to let him go.

"You don't know my father, sweet. And I'm absolutely dependent on him. I shouldn't get a shilling if I mibbed him."

"You have heard from Moore?" was his first question when she was summoned to his room. ing, if I rubbed him up the wrong

"I've just had a wireless from Marseilles. I couldn't understand way. I tell you, it's a dog's life, keeping him quiet and managing to have a little fun!"

"But, if I'm not to tell Laurie, how shall we meet?" Gladys asked.

"We'll manage, don't worry! I've got your address. It was your to Marseilles by easy stages. He says he's coming or stages. says he's coming on as soon as he's settled him in a nursing home sister I sat next to at dinner, I find," he went on, with a halfsmothered laugh of amusement. "A bit stand-offish and like a school as well as posisble in a hospital on the Coast."

Wouldn't ap-

marm, isn't she? Wouldn't approve of little Jimmy, I'm afraid!" "How long will he be?" asked In that moment, through his "He doesn't say. I should think he'd get off today or tomorrow. Laurie. "He doesn't say. I should think light magnetic tempter's voice, the seed of deception was sown in Gladys' frivolous soul. She knew that Laurie wouldn't approve of Jimmy Dallas. She would have to manage so that her sister didn't know of their meetings.

he'd get off today or tomorrow. I thought you would be bound to have heard."

"No," said Laurie again. She felt unaccountably hurt. She had not had a word from him all the light have kept up any

pearances, as he had insisted on also part of Lot 1 Chas E Spotts her doing so. "I expect you'll find a message when you get home," said Albery in and to Lot 13 Blk 4 Salisburys

Ella Klaustermeyer to David J consolingly, with that note of Howell et ux Same as prop next friendly interest in his voice that Ella Klaustermeyer to David J

Note and the second stand.

Viola Thresa Hayes to Frank
R Palomares et ux Lot 13 Tr 426

Muckenthaler Addn.

Wild & Company Ltd to Alice
K Leinan Lot 15 Blk 18 Sec 3

Note in In Part Lot 7 Blk F Porter Spural of Lot 1 Chas E. Spotts Sub of W½ of Lot No 57 (Richland Farm Lot 15 Blk 18 Sec 3)

Note in Ind ½ int, an und ¼ was delayed. There are a few rather important letters. Do you mind staying for a bit?"

"Of course not, if you want me Mr. Albery," said Laurie. She was always at ease in their purely Orange Co Title Co to Chas E business relationship. mind." he said to her, after he had asked her a question at the end of

to Henry C Davis et ux land in Sec 24-7-9. In Matter of Estate of Joseph S Thurston Bankrupt Dis Ct US So Dist of Cal CD No quickly and wisely." Laurie was pleased. She knew she was efficient. She had made 14573-C confirming sale of next herself so.
Albery looked at the clock. It above desc prop to Henry C Davis

dictating several letters. "I should

was after six.
"Would you mind going on a Marie H Thurston to Henry C little longer, Mrs. Moore? There is a report on this fuel that we Mary Alice Auston et al to Wm Richardson et ux Lot 6 Blk L were working on on Sunday Seashore Colony Tct. Emma B Morlock to J P Terry has to be typed very carefully be-cause the man has made so many corrections after the last test. It et ux Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk 606 Main St Sec Huntg Bch. would be a great advantage for me if I can have it tonight." E Schneider et ux to Mabel A Head pt Lot 16 Garden Grove "Of course, I shall be delighted.

Home Tct.

Mabel A Head to E Schneider "Would it be easier if I dictated it?" et ux Lot 17 Garden Grove Home Tinny M Cousins to Katie I Laurie studied Shook her head. San Clemente.
Western Tr & Sav Bk to Mut

Mr. Albery. I'll take it and do it

"No, thank you; I would rather do it myself. She went away, typed the letters first and took them to Albery, and beck et ux Lot 13 & pt 14 Blk 5
Seashore Colony Tct.

Bond Oil Co to Andel Oil Co
int Lots 15, 17, 19 Tct 73.

The season of the office, and told her it was after wport Beach & pt Lot 15A Blk "It will do in the morning, Mrs.

H L Baldwin et ux to Robt L
Pellet et al Lot 4 Blk 4 Tct 785.

1st Natl Bk S A to Curtis M
Pearson et ux pt Lots 13 and 14
Blk K Tct 252.
Reliance T Co to Est Norman
Consequently deed by the Arman "No, I'll wait," he said. When Laurie took the finish

Moore.

Reliance T Co to Est Norman
B Greenwald, deed pt Lot 4 Mabury Tct.

H A Lake et ux to Chas L Lake
et ux pt Lot 10 Garden Grove
Home Tct.

H A Lake et ux to Chas L Lake
et ux pt Lot 10 Garden Grove
Home Tct.

H A Lake et ux to Chas L Lake
of the Laurie took the finished report to him, he was alone in his office. The great building had gradually fallen into silence.

"Thanks very much," he said.
"And now you must let me give you some dinner."
"Oh, no, Mr. Albery, there'll be some at home!" et ux Lot 8 Blk B Tct 502.

Si Rubens to Albert J Bowen et ux Lots 257, 258, 267, 268, 277 and 278 being a sub Newport Hts Tct.

Laguna Hts Ld Co to A Crews pt Lot 8 Blk C Tct 990.

Lewis J Batchman et ux to Chas

Laguna Hts Ld Co to A
pt Lot 8 Blk C Tct 990.

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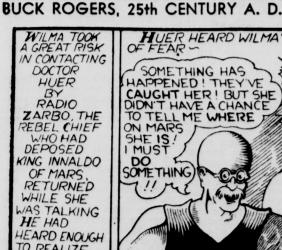
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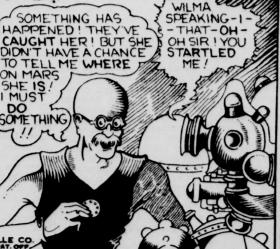
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THE MONKEY IS STILL DEAD

THE youthful Hollywood chemist who set himself up A as a competitor with God Almighty seemed quite willing to stop the job as soon as he had a crowd of inspectors around him. Only one thing has come out of the experiment—a dead monkey.

The chemist, Dr. Rolph S. Willard, had excited the populace over a period of weeks by asserting he had frozen a monkey to death in an ice box and afterward had restored life to the animal by thawing it out in a bake

Surrounded yesterday by newspapermen and the general manager of the humane society, Dr. Willard suddenly called the experiment to a halt, saying he had been threatened with arrest if he went on. The humane society man denied this. The dumb monkey had been pronounced dead by a physician. It had been placed in the bake ovensupposedly on its way back to life—when the good doctor told his audience he was going to let the monkey stay dead rather than submit to arrest.

The only comfort we get out of all of this is the fact that a monkey instead of a human played the martyr role in the interest of science, or morbid curiosity, depending on how you view it. One man, as dumb as the monkey, had offered to undergo the experiment.

Mortal man has yet a long way before he can safely monkey with life and death.

THOSE WHO ARE WORTHY

TN THE JOURNAL yesterday appeared a letter from a ■ Santa Ana citizen who is on federal relief. He took exception to what was said in a Journal editorial recently about the ease with which some of our people get into the relief habit and the loss of self respect which frequently results.

Doubtless this letter writer bespeaks the sentiment of a large number of others-worthy persons who find themselves in stress and can see no other way out. For these society has genuine sympathy and begrudges no aid which has been extended them in their misfortune.

The writer of this letter proves his own good faith by accepting a job at whatever he can find to do. The situation he finds himself in is a most depressing one and it is not to be wondered at that he feels he and countless others just like him, are misunderstood and have been dealt a crushing blow. In spite of it all he is determined to fight his way back to his former station in life. He is down, but not out.

Contrast this man with the unworthy who refuse to work because they can get along without it. Hardly a day passes that some instance of this character is not brought to our attention. Society, even during these long, lean years, has seldom turned a deaf ear on those who would help themselves. But society is exceedingly weary of encouraging a system which is making this country a

WHAT WE SHOULD HAVE

ANOTHER of the endless surveys made by the government sets a "modern standard of living." It says that every home should have plumbing, elec-

tric range, mechanical furnace, refrigerator, radio, telephone, electric light and power, and a car.

It is a trifle hard to see why it was necessary for the taxpayers to spend money to be told they should have these things. Perhaps, if the taxpayers didn't have to spend so many millions for useless surveys they would have a little more to spend on the necessities of modern life.

For nothing at all, we are willing to add that the modern home ought to have no mortgage, no taxes standing against it, air conditioning and maybe another car. It also deserves the sort of government that will make it possible to own these things and enjoy them. But it doesn't get it.

We are pretty smart at inventing new things to minister to our comfort and efficiency—but we seem to run into trouble when we try to invent a method by which all of us can enjoy what a few of us invent.

THE GLORY ONLY

A S USUAL, the war-makers bring back to the mother only that news which reflects the glory of international conflict. The HORROR of war is hidden away by censorship-as much as can be hidden.

Information from the Italian-Ethiopian dispute area tells of shouting, cheering crowds in Rome; of mothers and daughters, inspired by national propaganda, rushing to the piers and imploring their men-folk to go to war.

But the mothers are not told that at the ports in the Red Sea Italian soldiers are dying from extreme heat and improper food. Two to five deaths per day have occurred, according to information smuggled from Massowa.

The sick are being transported home to Italy-BUT NOT BACK TO THE MOTHERS. Instead, they are being placed in concentration camps so that their stories cannot get to the population.

News writers are under strict surveillance in Italian army areas. Foreign papers containing uncensored news are quickly confiscated. Mussolini has even found it necessary to publish a letter from a general to himself praising him (Mussolini) for "efficiency of the health service and transportation to the colonies.'

News now comes that the two nations, Italy and Ethiopia, are reaching for the olive branch. There may be no war. But already men have died. Already sacrifice has been made. Already millions of dollars have been expended for materials with which to kill. Already the fires of racial hate have been permitted to burn higher.

If, in every scheme to make war, the truth could be told, then the war-makers would not find their game so easy

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

The sudden spread of lunch wagons on almost every available space in the metropolis is a restaurant phenomenon surpassing sidewalk cafe. Once the



lunchwagon was confined to the outer fringes and water fronts. The only one in midtown was at Herald square. Low ground rental makes patronage prof-itable. Some on most advan-

O. O. McIntyre tageous sites pay as little as a week with the inderstanding they must clear out in case of a building project. The most elaborately equipped is on upper Broadway in the 180's.

In Greenwich Village they have established eating places have locked up and quit. The modern grandeur of the wagons—the ma-jority are built in New Rochelle include swivel stools with cushioned backs, cozy booths and air

The clientele has changed. Instead of truckmen hopping off for a snack, the shifty espials known as stool pigeons and pool room sharks, there are fellows with their girls, family parties, stenographers, clerks. Names that were once Eats, Bob's, etc., are now The BonTon, Ritz Diner and Cafe

And on Lenox and Seventh avenues in Harlem the flossiest shops are the beauty parlors. Outside the Elizabeth Ardens and Dolly Greys on 5th avenue in the 50's, the most magnificent salons are in the Black Belt. They are toned in orchid, dove gray, ocean blue with indirect lighting that suggests the elaborate botiques of rue de la Paix. The customers are all colored. I notice such are all colored. names as The Modelle, The Quality, Marie Antoinette and Cote d'Azur. Hair waving leads the

tub: Solid inset of black onyx with walls of black tilling and ceiling of black mirror. The fixtures: All sterling. But the a tentative partial program, but crowning touch is a row of push- he is still groping for a solution button pin sprays, whirling Ar-cadian scents. The dingus you What he has definitely decide press is the aroma you get!

The late Ralph Barton's widely photographed bedroom in his for the program, \$28,000,000 will Paris home was all in black—a be spent as follows: gesture to frustrate his torturing nights of insomnia. Even the articles on his dressing table were ebony-backed and his pajamas and slippers the same sombre shade. As a relief from constant darkness he had rigged up a dancing firefly effect in the pitch black ceiling that twinkled with a press of a button at his bedside. But it was no aid in his long fight against a wakefulness that culminated in his suicide.

Among insomnia's queer jamborees is the development of what is known as a clock-sleeper. He cannot sleep without the tick in the room. Forbes-Robertson, the actor, was so bedeviled. On his tours he carried a bunglesome horological horror with a gaunt If, as it now and then happened, the clock ran down while diately. When it had to go to the repair show he was distrait. Only most of them say they don't want that especial tick would suffice Dickens was a clock-sleeper, too.

Somerset Maugham and Michael Arlen have formed a constant companionship among thinning stragglers along the Riviera. Maugham was Allen's literary idol when the latter came to London a bewildered Armenian refugee and remained to become Mayfair's glossiest and most discussed historian. Maugham is said to be interested in extricating Arlen from a literary deadfall. After a series of brilliant novels and plays, he came to a sudden stop, losing stride and vogue. Maugham, incidentally, is England's wealthiest writer, his fortune passing Shaw's.

The reputedly wealthiest Amer- as announced in the Facts Saturican writers are the Norrises — Kathleen and Charles. Temple Bailey is on easy street also as mous dam at Prado, near the east-are Harold Bell Wright, Fannie ern end of Santa Ana canyon at FRED E. BURRO Hurst, Katherine Brush and Bud the Riverside and Orange county Kelland. The latter made another fortune since the depression. Dreinow and live in comfort to ripe years. The wealthiest of those who funds, would be determination if ley, the cartoonist.

I've never had much truck with pigeons. But last evening I grew boy-scoutish and bought a 5-cent poke of wheat to feed some in the property of the Prado project should be granted prior to investigation of the rights of long-established users Madison Square. When I threw the first handful they flew at me in a mad, cloudy whirr. So I in a mad, cloudy whirr. So I in a mad, cloudy walked stiffly away. I should let a flock of pigeons make a sucker of me. (Copyright, 1935)

'LUNATIC' HELD ABUSIVE LONDON (AP)-The words "luna-

future only to be used as terms of abuse. A recent decision of the mental hospitals committee of the London county council forbids the its withdrawals, the upper basin words being used on any memorial stone, brass plate or notice board at its institutions.

Its withdrawais, the upper basin you. You should be allowed an equal protarily. That portionate increase over the established rights. board at its institutions.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"My mother called up the office that I was sick in bed, but I haven't figured out how I'm gonna explain

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Also I head of a spurt in bathroom splendor in a rich bachelor's
the country is being worked out
behind the scenes by the national out any blare of trumpets, one liams is still groping.

It is the problem of youth. Aubrey Williams, head of the new organization, has worked out

Out of the \$50,000,000 earmarked crash, demanded a senate probe. 1. A lunch-and-carfare dole of

2. Work relief jobs, part time, to college students at \$15 a 3. Similar aid to college grad-uates who can't find jobs and

a month to poor high school

want to continue with uate courses. This leaves \$22,000,000 for all other categories of youth, including youngsters who have had little

of boys who are hitch-hiking over tional sum to complete the job. the country.

This is the group which is Committee members asked him how much he wanted and Smith worrying Williams. definite program he has been get-

transient camps. "What would you do, boys, if you were me?" he asks. "How would you run the show?"

Unanimously they tell him they don't want to be sent home, and to go to school anymore.

This is about the only inspira-

What Other Editors Say

WE EXPECTED THIS (Redlands Facts)

Determination of the water rights of upper basin interests on the Santa Ana river before extensive dams and conservation projects are constructed in the

Orange county proposes an enorser and Sinclair Lewis could quit essential data, on which would hinge governmental approval of years. The wealthiest of those who syndicate their wares is Bob Rip-Orange county actually has a right before the senate lobby investigatto the amount of water it poses to impound.

Concern of the upper basin on such a scale as to draw heavily upon the stream. Development there has been vastly more than in the upper basin. In other words, lower basin claims for water are comparatively new and for increased amounts while the upper "idiot" or "imbecile" are in basin's claims are for continued

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-With- tion they have to offer. So Wil-SILENT PROBER

SENATOR "COTTON ED" SMITH has developed a technique all his own when it comes to conducting investigations.

Early last March there occurred a sudden and precipitous break in the market price of cotton. The the flag drill team redward Moss. bull-voiced South Carolinian, him-ser, What he has definitely decided self a cotton grower, let out a is that about half of the youth blast of anguish, accused unnamed "speculators" of having caused the

The crash was due chiefly to uncertainty about a government-guaranteed price, plus an over-supply of cotton. But the senate rized the inquiry, gave Smith \$10,000 to finance it.

No more was heard of the matter for six weeks. Then "Cotton Ed" approached members of the senate audit and control commitappropriations, and said he needed money. He had made no report, held no public hearings, but no schooling and the thousands working and had to have an addi-

To decide on a said \$10,000. He was told to subdefinite program he has been get-ting acquainted with youngsters at transient camps "Cotton Ed" had left blank the sum of money he was seeking.

Called before the committee, he boosted the ante to \$25,000. After some bickering the committee gave him \$12,500

"Cotton Ed" has an impressive ed to secure wagons. justification for this latest demand. "Cotton is a billion dollar industry," he explains. "I've only had \$22,500 for this investigation, concerning the location of the aliwhile the federal trade commiswhich is investigating the it was in Kansas. milk business, has already spent \$100,000 and has just been granted

NOTE-The FTC has held nulower basin, is only a natural and merous public milk hearings, has proper proceeding. This is what the San Bernardino Valley Water exposing scandalous monopolistic the San Bernardino Valley Water exposing scandalous monopolistic Conservation District has in mind and profiteering practices in the as announced in the Facts Satur-Connecticut and Philadelphia milk-

CRED E. BURROUGHS gets \$60,-000 a year as vice president of giant Associated Gas and Electric But just the same, a witness fee is a witness fee. For two days the bald, multi-

ing committee regarding his company's wholesale faking of telegrams against the holding com-Several days after his appear-

ance Burroughs submitted a voucher for witness fees at \$3 a day plus mileage to and from New York. Chairman Hugo Black turned down payment on the claim. Burroughs sought him out, demanded an explanation.

"I was a witness and I am entitled to witness fees and transportation," he insisted.
"You were a witness but you are sponses. not entitled to payment," cor-

"Why not? "Because," said Black demurely, "the committee did not subpoena duties, doing the same thing in the you. You came before it volun- same way through long succession

Twenty-Five Years Ago AUG. 21, 1910 Santa Ana had complete posses-

sion of the encampment at Huntington Beach last night, when Sedgwick post and corps enter-tained. It was reported the best entertainment in 14 years. For the closing tableau, a presentation "George Washington's Vision, Faith, Hope, and Liberty and the the flag drill team. Edward Moesof George Washington.

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Experiments in sending wireless messages from an aeroplane are being made on an extended scale at th Sheepshead Bay race track by officers of the signal corps. The experiments will begin as soon as weather conditions are favorable

But when she heard the price. She sent it back and had instead A bowl of milk and rice.

Anaheim road, for a distance of three miles north from Garden Grove, is being put into good condition this week under directions of John Mitchell.

A mass convention of the prohibitionists of Orange county will be held at G. A. R. hall Saturday pected that the state chairman and some of the state candidates will be present at the meeting.

A poultry show will be one of Again the inquiry dropped out of sight. No public hearings were held. No report was made. But that did not mean that "Cotton that did not mean that did not mean that "Cotton that did not mean that did not mean that "Cotton that did not mean that di the main features at this year's Ed" was not on the job. Not at all. members of the committee appoint-

> An applicant for a teacher's certificate in New York was asked mentary canal, and answered that

County Auditor C. D. Lester left another \$100,000. It ain't fair to yesterday for Catalina island, and will be absent for a week.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! The day is done; tomorrow another glorious day of toil is before us, and gosh, how we love it! Wotali! Wotali!

Sports Note: Night baseball will not be completely successful until be hear of a game being called on account of daylight.

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF CELEBRITIES

Oswalk T. McBlimp, Talbert has been proclaimed the world's outstanding weekling. Oswald without a chaser.

It was the first time Stanley Goode had ever played golf. He hit one straight down the fairway. On the occasion of his visit here hit one straight down the fairway. then shouted, "Which way do I

LONGFELLOW REVISED shot an arrow into the air; It fell to earth, I knew not

But you may bet I knew next day. When I was hauled into court to pay.—J. R. T.

Being a tin-can tourist is not without its risks. One absent- ster. minded tourist, camping at Huntington Beach, was cleaning up Williams, who was a guest of the after his dinner, and he threw newspaper fraternity, turned Roghis flivver into the ocean, and cranked a tomato can.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "Relatives are people who come to visit you when the weather gets too warm to cook.'

A man can overlook gray hairs and forget a few wrinkles, there is no use trying to feel kittenish any longer when his young son moves into a pair of long

EPITAPH Beneath this stone rests Hank be there all right."

McBore. Who called on Tessie Matt; He thought he saw the cuspidor, But it was her old man's hat.

walk up and down before the door, other city, and go away.

YE DIARY

Thys daye to teaching little Homer the correct way to get into his canoe, and so do step into the frail craft mighty gingerly, grasp- his characteristic manner, droll ing the sides with both hands, but humor, punctuating scintillation, something do go wrong, and I do and neighborly style. His best be catapulted into the water, and Little Homer doth shriek with laughter, and I fain to larrup the young kacjnapes, but Lord! the zany doth disappear ere I have time to swim ashore, albeit I do perience that it was a terrience that was a terrience that it hear muffled shrieks of merriment from the woods back of the And so, mouthing fierce words, to home.

Man the lifeboats!

Remarkable Remarks

constructive with children, but with squabbling adults whatever you do is likely to be negative.—
Justice Jacob Panken of New York's domestic relations.

The government doesn't owe me anything.—Fred "Killer" Burke, lifer at Marquette Prison, Michigan.

One bad thing about the (movie) discard that which they bought. Which is sound, providing they'd produce it as it is written.-Helen

Our so-called society people, instead of going in for sport, persist in holding conversations in their drawing rooms, generally in a foreign tongue.—Achille Starace, secretary of Italy's Fascist party.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Mainsprings of Life-Boredom the Heavy Burden Boredom is man's heaviest bur- soulless routine. Society pays an

individuals occasionally appear, national scale the fires of war fol-flitting here and there, fleeing low on the "piping days of peace."

To redeem itself from nothing the capacity for pleasureable re-

Men endure hardships, drudgery, pain, the blasting of hopes to the

den, the worst cross he bears. Not increasing toll to the machine, inthe sort of boredom politely called dustrial disturbances, social disintegration, degenerative diseases, ennui, when mind and sense are crime, insanity, suicide, sodden surfeited with indulgence and wearied with pampering pleasures. Even in these days such joyless crime, insanity, sand mediocrity. The "pace that kills" is usually induced by routinized drudgery which also kills. On a through which he est institute accasionally appear, national scale the fires of war fol-

pests' wrath. The philosophy of the Golden Mean proclaims the struction from the machine which everlasting truth that continued it has created, society must devise enjoyment of physical pleasures measures of relief from hopeless depends upon moderation — that prolonged self-indulgence destroys must be salted with situations, detarily. That is a little point you of days, breaks the moral fiber. liness shrivels the soul and destroys progress, and that truth and are cursed with such hopeless, beauty are the mainsprings of life.

CKINNY



once. It was enough to make you you will remember, is the chap who can't take his malted wilk being accused of sentimentality I would say love him. He came to Santa Ana to deliver a lecture befor the Ebell club. Think it was the Orange County Weekly Newspaper association was holding a influence and management Merle Hussong that Rogers was persuaded to make a brief address to the profession before going to the high school for the Ebell lecture.

> Rogers drove down from his Beverly home in a modest road-He was unacquainted with Williams, who was a guest of the rived at the proper place and at the proper time. He was delivered safely, but did his own driving. If he had not, he would still be with us.

> What really clinched Rogers' appearance for the newspaper fraternity was a 400 persuasive-word telegram sent to the humorist by Hussong appealing to him to become the guest of the newspaper boys rather than accept another invitation. The resourceful Hussong's scheme worked and Rogers "You tell the fellows I'll

Rogers' appearance before the newspaper boys was typical. He came in unannounced and inquired: 'Is Sheriff Sam Jernigan here?" Household hint: If you take all With this happy entree he launched the furniture out of the parlor, visiting relatives will ring the bell, in which he panned and praised in which he panned and praised his journalistic colleagues, getting peep through the window, conclude the heartist laugh when he hit the that you have moved away to another city, and go away.

the neartist laugh when he int the hardest. More journalism of the Rogers style would heal a lot of wounds from which the world is now suffering.

> Rogers talked to the Ebell perience that it was a topic which

A typical Rogeresque incident nappened at this Ebell meeting. It was during the administration of Mrs. Robt. Tuthill, who by the way introduced Mr. Rogers to the Rogers had been expected to appear in Santa Ana the previous year, but went to Europe to attend the peace conference. His "remarks" about that incident remain. His arrival here a year later than the original schedule. was responsible for some loss of interest. In addition the depression was just poking its head into the prosperity puddle, so the patronage was not so large as expected. Rogers felt he was in a measure responsible, and in his generous way adjusted his com-pensation to the satisfaction of the organization under whose auspices he was appearing.

studios is that they never want to the lecture Col. Hill asked me if I would introduce him to Rogers. as he knew his father back in Oklahoma. They had a nice chat together. If the meeting is renewed in the reunion of kindred spirits beyond this land of accidents and heartaches there will be two happy souls going back over "the good old days.

> Tomorrow this same Rogers will eceive the homage of a bereaved nation. In Santa Ana, as else-where throughout the country which he loved, tribute will be paid in spontaneous sincerity. There will be no regimentation of panoply or display. Everyone will become just plain folks in their sympathies, their appreciations, and their sorrow.

What made Rogers great was his simplicity. He was free from austerity, the veneer, the hypocritical. His life is his best eulogy No panegyric can add to or take away from the glory of a humility through which he established pub-

from themselves, favoring with a glance the majestic leap of Yosem itself from meaningless moil; to itself from those primitive itself from those primitive pensates for the sorrow here. me men die and still live in our affection.

Oh, well, what can we do about The silver cord is broken manding heroism, sacrifices, devo- aboard throughout the land; you tion. Variety, not sameness, must may almost hear the beating of characterize daily living. Something of glamor must throw rain-courage which knows no defeat. I verge of despair. But boredom, bows about the toiler, transforming guess the sun will keep on shining the endless routine of repetitive ing gears and levers and whirring and I know of no one who would be a sun will keep on shining the same and in the same and it is to be a sun will keep on shining the same and the s wheels into things of beauty. offer more encouragement if he Sometime we shall learn that ug- could talk to us now than Rogers.